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## **EUROPE'S WAR CLOUD**

Russia Said to Be Preparing for Eastern In-

The Situation Ripe for Stavonic Aggression.

The Morocco Dispute, Still in an Insettled Condition.

Papal Rescript-In the Paris Salon-En-

ONDON, May 5 .- Rus on. The ntly strengthened r navy and during the last month has

nity for invading the East than she has had uncertain condition of the Emperor. England risions at home to prevent harmonious action

GERMANT HAS THROUGH BISMARCK shown such conciliatory tendencies towards the Czar that Russia regards that country as and France is now an ally. Russian finances are at their worst, and might be remedied by the capture of new territory. Outted by Russian agents in the East. It is believed here that Russia intends within the next month to make a positive showing of an aggressive Eastern policy. In financial cir PERSONAL CHAT.

Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Have Mr. and Mrs. Paulteney Bigelow and the Misses Bigelow have left Bures Manor in Sur-

rev and are in town for the season. GLADSTONE AND CHAMBERLAIN.

Plan to Reconcile the Liberal Leaders



-An important foot, having no

Parliament, early in the week, where Mr. Gladstone met Mr. Parnell socially for the first time in his life. It was proposed to find some ground upon which all sections of the party could unite with the settling the Irish question forever. Plans were discussed and a great bury and to be presented to the Madrid convariety of opinion was disclosed, but as the ference by the British Plenipotentiary for the conversation progressed the disposition toward conciliation grew stronger. Before the party broke up an arrangement was made, with the consent of both Gladstone and Parnell, to secure from Chamberlain his approval of a new scheme, which was agreed upon long way towards satisfying the legitimate de mands of the Irish people.

THE DETAILS OF THIS SCHEME not yet known. It is beed a measure was outlined
th is in the nature of a comclase between Mr. Giadstone's Home promise between Mr. Glaustone regard to Rule bills and the proposals, with regard to Ireland, formerly made by Chamberlain. Sir William Vernon Harcou.t was selected as the medium of communication with Mr. Chamber-lain. During the Whitsuntide recess of Parliament Mr. Chamberlain will visit Sir William mansion in New Forest. Mr. John Morley, the Radical leader of the Liberals and been invited to join them and has accepted the invitation. The most important results are expected from the meeting of these three

THE PAPAL RESCRIPT against the right of the Irish people to manage their political and domestic affairs to suit themselves hangs fire. No one knows what will be read in the Catholic Churches to-mor-row. It is possible that the reading will be ned. Never before in Ireland has such been raised by the action of the Holy See. While due respect is shown for the head of the Church by Catholics, and even by Protestants like Parnell, who way to save Ireland and serve the Pope at the same time, protests go up on all sides from the faithful, and powerful representations are being made at Rome. Good Catholics, zealous for the church and devoted to the Holy Father, are troubled in their conscience. The dangerous element of contradiction between religion and patriotism is introduced. It confuses their minds and souls and there is a general outcry that the rescript was needless; that the state of things was not so bad as to call forth such an edict; that the Vatican has been d and that the influences br to bear on it have been wholly political, and not in the interests of religion or morality. This view of light in which his proposed act, for it is not yet completed, has been strongly framented to Pape Leo, and there is reason to believe that he will withhold, postpone or weathy modify the degree.

inst the English, made Her Maje gerate. The fact is the Queen concerned self very little about polities or diploi she sought to make her visit one of te ce with a man like the Cour

ously and expresses the opinion the Her Majesty's visit and her conferences with tion of the British army to the says it has reason to believe that the preliminary steps to such a change be taken, and the criticisms of Lord on the army and navy alike, confirm i seak of the Queen's visit as of high import ance with Russis or France which both seek

leaves the balance of power undisturbed. day. A grand reception given at the Mansion

the most famous banquets of the past. The ntance of his invitations in Belgium and the cordiality of the replies of the Burgo

ANGIER, May 5. When I cabled three difficulty was very far from be ing settled, and that after his proposal to to arbitration, which Consul-General

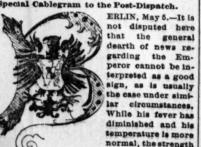
ewis refused, the Sultan would not be the most conciliatory of moods, the State Department pronogreed my dispatches losed. Agency dispatches of the last ten lays will probably have apprized the public which statements really were sensational. State Department. THE OFFICIAL REPUSAT

of Muley Hassan to Consul-General Lewis proposed plan of arbitration reached here the statement made made public, and Secretary Edward Strobel of deeds. There was quite a crowd before Saint future negotiations. Almost simultaneously dinner given by Mr. Armitof-war than the Enterprise. Matters attracts much female attention. The crowd structure are made attracts much female attention. The crowd structure attracts much female attention. turn, the Moorish Commissioners having de-clined to meet at the Consulate. Thanks to a common-place painting representthe tact of Mr. Strobel and Don Perdicaris the ing the expulsion American citizen, whose plan of abrogating two unhappy no-renters I noticed one of the the protege system by the substitution of joint Consular courts endorsed by Lord Salisfrom the Faubourg St. Germain pause reverbury and to be presented to the Madrid con-ference by the British Plenipotentiary for the cock's "Annunciation," where the Holy acceptance of the interested powers, the Virgin stands amazed among pre-Raphaelitic Moorish Commissioners met Mr. Lewis to-day lilies, or Ernest Major's "Saint Genevieve," as at Casabas.

AT THE MEETING the principle of arbitration was accepted should the Sultan approve. They, however, all present, which, it was hoped, would go a firmly refuse to submit, as Mr. Lewis desired, also refuse to settle the demands of Mr. Lewis for the United States. Cinquegalli, it will

ton, shortly after Lincoln's assassina-tion, was nearly lynched, owing Booth, for whom he was mistaken. In my "Circe" picture bears a strong rese

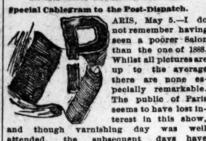
month. ANXIETY FOR THE EMPEROR. ermany's Royal Sufferer Growing Weaker-



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which two weeks ago he threw himself into heart and soul now have no interest for him. cally losing strength, no wonder that his atext acute stage of the malady.

ace throughout France to-morrow. Still the Prussian Cross Gazette, which has the sputation of being occasionally inspired from hopes of the Boulangerists, and it is awaited



there are none es pecially remarkable. The public of Paris seems to have lost inand though varnishing day was well roduced the poorest results. One reason of prevents ladies from putting on spring cos-

BOULANGER'S PORTRAIT FALLS FLAT. pect, such as the large historical picture by Brunet of the exploit of Le Grand Ferre, wh killed seven Englishmen and stands covered all patriots, at which the General leers approv

one that has been at the Palais d'Industrie

THE PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT. Salon attracts more attention, and is much things said of his beard and of his dignified te. Handsome Mounet-Sully as Hamlet res at the great alliegorical subject which represents the ringing of the tocsin, a

WICKED OLD GENTLEMEN. here to tarry in front of the of Saint Anthony.'' He dering whether he would be as strong as the in all the show, and which represents in the shop scales and finding it good weight

Salon to watch what pictures most interest the common-place painting represent-the expulsion from a garden of knitting she leads her sheep through a blue spangled field.

POPULAR AND UNPOPULAR SUBJECTS. Apropos, religious subjects are rare this year, and even the classics have been little specific cases to arbitration, such as that of touched. Portraits, genre and historical El Hafir, about whom the muddle arose. They touched. Portraits, genre and historical "Perseus," although there are usually at for the liberation of imprisoned proteges and least a dozen in the Paris Salon. the payment of their claims within thirty days

On the other hand there are many
as Mr. Lewis demands. The negotiations are harem scenes. A large white slave still pending. The Sultan will place the case smoking is much admired. It is the most hidfor Morocco, with the above reservations, in the hands of the German Minister. Count Qinquegalli, the Italian Minister, will umpire "The Favorite," representing a young girl the United States. Cinquegalil, it will remembered, while Secretary of Italian Legation at Washing-shortly after Lincoln's assassina-young girl bathing-which was hid in a corner. Political aliusions fly about the salon. to his remarkable resemblance to Wilkes A boulevard wit finds that one of the pigs in a opinion the present negotiations will have no to Allison. The joke goes about and the picresult, and the departure this evening of the ture has success. It would never otherwise Guinnebaug is generally considered prema- have attracted attention. Long-haired and ture and impolitic. All in touch with the councils of the Sultan assure me that he is as firm at one canvas which represents Alexin his refusal to recede from the position he andre Dumas reading a play to a committee has maintained throughout as he was last of the Francaise. They are unsue matic authors, probably. Perhaps the biggest success is Detalle's "Le Reve," which represents soldiers asleep in a bivouack, and over their heads a ghostly procession of elder he-roes goes by. This excites patriotism. Some people looking on hum "La Marseilles," and others the "Boulanger march."

PICTURES OF AMERICAN ARTISTS. The American pictures enjoy much notice.
Truesdell's "Shepherd and Sheep," praised
by Wolff, is greatly looked at, and people find

hawkers, who offer to buy your catalogue at a reduced price. I saw one to-day snatch her book from an old lady's hand, thrust two pence associates look like so many lay figures, while

Rosamond Lee is a very beau-tiful and rich American girl and veil of light tulls with silver spangles. In her hair was a bunch of white hyacinths tied with

The walking dresses are made much in gray stuffs, striped with dark gray, with a bow of gray moire ribbon on the left side. The of the Directoire and the Empire. Oxydized silver plate is fashionable for wedding pres ents, the articles being in the renaissance style. In entertainments, picnics in the woods are fashionable at present. Old Rouen china is used at these parties. A CURIOUS CASE.

M. Cajales, a police inspector, was sent yes erday to arrest a man known as the "Wizard sine. The Wizard was reputed to be a notoriou himself a doctor of the faculty with full right hough he had distinguished himself at his essional doctor, but that having set up as massed a capital of \$80,000. People avoided

DAUDET'S NEW NOVEL. The literary event of the week is the publi to-day of the first installment Daudet's new novel "L'Immorwhich satirizes certain member of the French Academy. M. Daudet says of this book: "It won't lead me to the Academy and I don't want to belong to the Academy and never shail. My book is not a pamphlet or a violent attack. It was calmly and quietly written in the country. It gives rapid peeps into a number of drawing-rooms. There is a crowd of charac-THE LATEST THEATRICAL SUCCESS.

Gauher's "La Marchandie de Sourires" at the Japanese plays and stories, immoral enough to please French taste, with a moral denonement to satisfy ares of an Oriental Phryne who sacrifices her De Kolta attracts to the Nouveautes, where Cherluliez' novel, "La Ferme de Choquart,

This year M. Wolff, the Figaro critic, has against his wont. Walter Gay he praises em. Apropos of this artist he says: this young man after its own image. Mr. Gay where he was born, but it is the role of France to spread civilization and to receive in return othing but the blackest ingratitude." "Ferryman" Ridgway Knight's

very pretty picture. Miss Klumpke's "Washerwoman" superficial and useless, Truesdale's "Animal Study" one of the finest pictures in the salon. usual, he admires Sargent, and in the same breath sneers at Story's "Black Prince." which he describes as the conventional work of a recommenceur. Of Weeks' mas-terly "Rajah of Joodpore," he speaks Germier's "Navaja," which represents a terly "Rajah of Joodpore," he speaks Spanish knifing scene. A red-haired Jezabel well. "Mr. Weeks knows India, has lived in broached at the the Quinnebaug appeared in the bay. lying in the mud, with all her jewels scattered it and observed it. His coloration is fine and distinguished." Brigman's cold, but on the other hand Mr. J. L. Brown shows himself a master in his "Race Course

Altogether the great critic has been favora ble towards American art this year.

ENGLISH ART EXHIBITIONS. At the Royal Academy-The Grosvenor Sensation-Irish Politics.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch been devoted でははい views at various ( ) d poorest collec-

tion of pictures put on exhibition for some years, but of the entire exhibit of two thousand and odd pictures and drawings there are club on Tuesday next, and a friend scarcely one dozen that are worthy of ex- of mine, who saw him to-day, scarcely one dozen that are worthy of extended notice, and of this small number there informs me that the Irish leader will make an is not one worthy of purchase for any perma nent gallery collection. The absolute lack of merit in the great mass of the pictures is absolutely appalling. This is shown in the utter lack of originality or of the plan of campaign about which he has semblance of idea and the bad color and complained that he was never consulted, his worse drawing. Where the drawing is fairly good there is a weakness of finish and a lack the work of mere amateurs. ALMA TADEMA'S PICTURE.

The picture which attracted the gre crowd was Alma Tadema's "Roses of Heliogabalus." This famous artist sent only one picture this year; last year his "Women of Amphyssa" was the triumph of the exhibition and was sold for 6,000 guineas before it was shown to the public. This year Tadema has tried a most daring experiment and, as compared with previous achievements, he has made a conspicuous failure. He has selected an incident in the career of the young monster Heliogabaius, the Roman Emperor, who was murdered at 18, on account of his carses of eccentric and unrelenting atrocity. The episode that the general dearth of news regarding the Emperor cannot be interpreted as a good sign, as is usually the case under similar circumstances, While his fever has diminished and his temperature is more normal, the strength of the patient has diand his general great anxiety in blable contingers of the Showing of SCLIFTURE.

The American pictures enjoy much notice. The American pictures enjoy much notice, has tried a most daring experiment and, as compared with previous achievements, he has made a completious failure. He has selected an incident in the career of the young monster Heliogarities. It was much admired by Lord Lytton. A good idea has been put into practice this year. A firm lets out bath chairs in which for \$6 cents an hour the indolent can be rolled through the show. It has a great success among the success and the selected represents a practical joke played by this Emperor upon an assembled group of guests who were dining with him under a can hour the indolent can be rolled through the show. It has a great success and the Boulevard theaters hired a whole lot and and his general great anxiety in the care of the young monster Heliogation. He has selected an incident in the career of the young monster Heliogation. He has selected an incident in the career of the young monster Heliogation. He has selected an incident in the career of the young monster Heliogation. He has selected a most daring experiment and, as compared with previous achievements, he has made a compared with previous achievements, he of the patient has decreased and his general excites great anxiety in the probable contingency the near future. Many symphow that the standatill in the hodisease is but temporary. The pushs more copious and the stopper than the standatill in the pushs more copious and the stopper the anxiety and a supprise to his many friends, who regret to have him leave. He wonderful akill in painting marbles, sliver there is shown Tadema's most to fall, burying the guests nearly from sight. In this picture there is shown Tadema's most to have him leave. He wonderful akill in painting marbles, sliver to fall, burying the guests nearly from sight. In this picture there is shown Tadema's most to have him leave. He wonderful akill in painting marbles, sliver to fall, burying the guests nearly from sight. In this picture there is shown Tadema's most to the University. The cation is music in the State University. The action is of the dinner this canopy by trick was made to fall, burying the guests nearly from sight. In this picture there is shown Tadema's most to have him leave. He came to the University in the fall of light and took charge of the yocal and first in the satisfactory. The cation is music in the State University. The action is to fall, burying the guests nearly from sight.

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TWO NOTABLE CANVASES

dead child down the marble palatial stairway over the bodies of lovely women in ostures of death and despair. It is such admission to the Academy, which is sadly in GOOD PORTRAITS.

The best pictures in other parts of the lection are portraits, and of these Frank Hall's stone is a superb character study. His picture flatters grossly. His portrait of John L. Town Martlock shows a very good portrait of Secre tary Endicott. Sir John Millais appe year with simply a landscape example called evidently a most faithful reproduction of careful northern study, but the subject is not picturesque.

A GROUP OF LANDSCAPES. D. A. Baughton has a good landscape study of the Isle of Wight scenery. The figures in the picture are small and subordinate. There yet to reveal pictorially to the arhinking Brit the mysteries of No one could upon the lanky canvas without sl.uddering. There were everal mulatto Adams and Eves, but not on of them reached what might be classed as the

amest level of art.
THE GROSVENOR SENSATION. The Grosvenor Gallery has succeeded very well this year in spite of the secession of par of its members. The great sensation here i guishing beauty in a white filmy robe which About her waist is a sash of dazzling colors She reclines against a tiger skin. This figure with such passion gossips soon found out tha for his model one of the most beautiful women

Another picture which has made some tall Empress of Germany. It is a hard a flower girl painted upon blue crayon paper leaving the paper untouched as the back-ground. If it were not by the Empress it absolutely devoid of merit.

Ireland and the Vatican are sti the leading topics, as it is be-lieved the Pope will issue further instructions to the Irish priests. The English conceded that the Pope's decree is a seriou check. It is not believed that the action of the Pope can have any movement. The decree will have no real "Algeria" is effect, unless to grant absolution who is upon terms of the utmost intimacy with all the dignitaries of the Irish hierarchy from Archbishop Walsh down to the latest a cession to the ranks of bishops. He informs me that the Latin document contains no absolute command as to refusal of absolu-ONDON, May 5.

-Last week has in the form more of exhortation than command. Something of the cours of the Pope will be shown in the case of Archbishop Walsh. If Walsh is sent back to Dublin, as it is now reported he will be, there will les. That of be no open revolt. If Walsh, who approve the Royal Acad. the plan of campaign, is sent back there emy yesterday brought out the most notable Fenian organizations in the past without gathering of breaking them up. If this extreme is now the season to adopted even that will not be sufficient to witness the destroy the National League.

OPINIONS OF IRISH LEADERS. None of the Irish leaders have yet said much. Mr. Parnell is to speak at the Eighty informs me that the Irish leader will make an important pronouncement. As Mr. Parnell State Convention at Lexington, May 16.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ALTOONA, Pa., May 5 .- A wholesale arrest of

Arrest of Counterfeiters

interfeiters took place at Lloydsville, near Prof. Aldrich Besigns.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LAWRENCE, Mass., May 5.—Prof. P. D. Aldrich has resigned from the choir of vocat

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## Embroidered Paris Muslin Robes

OF WHICH SAMPLES WERE SHOWN LAST WEEK.

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the picture are small and subordinate. There are several bold attempts to present the nude in art at the Academy but British artists are not happy in their anatomical studies. The

## GRAND EXHIBITION! MONDAY. CLOAKS, WRAPS and SUITS

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## THE LATE NOVELTIES

FROM EARLY PURCHASES.

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Kentucky District Conventions. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—District Conventions were held in all parts of Kentucky to-day

important pronouncement. As Mr. Parnell has had a long conference with Mr. Gladstone lately upon the situation, and is widely credited with being at least neutral on the subject of the plan of campaign about which he has complained that ne was never consulted, his speech is awaited with the very keenest in terest.

State Convention at Lexington, May 16.

The contests were purely local, only the contests were purely

Infatuated With a Base Ball Player. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 5 .- Intelligence wa received here this morning concerning the received here this morning concerning the whereabouts of Kate Fiatley, the missing young girl who so mysteriously disappeared from her home in this city about three weeks ago. About the time of her departure Arthur McMillien, the former manager of the Lafayette Ball Club, also suddenly left the city, going, as it was supposed at the time, to Chicago, but instead he turned up at Bollefontaine, O., where the infatuated girl soon followed him. She writes that McMillen and she will soon be married.

Lots of Candidates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 5.—The Democratic primary election of this County (Jefferson) was held here yesterday. Candidates were very numerous and quite an exciting time was had. The candidates were, for State's Attorney, W. H. Green, N. A. Pierry, R. A. Perry and A. J. Smeaten; for Circuit Clark, W. A. Davis; for Survayor, Kirby Smith and W. F. Williams; for Coroner, M. Burroughs, W. D. Hicks, W. K. Frice and W. Reid; for Central Committeeman, Alien C. Tonner.

Posching on Vanderbill's Premises. NEW YORK, May 5.—Justice Cullen, will on the Circuit Court at River Head, L. I., on May. William K. Vandarbilt, whose place "The Idle Hour," is at Oakdale, ap

The Louisiana (Mo.) School Superinten

R. D. Shannon, and were very much surprised at the announcement from the doctor that he would not be an applicant for re-election to the superintendency of of the school; that he had determined on going elsewhere shortly after his retirement as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Shannon took charge of the Louistana High School and was afterwards promoted to the superintendency. He filled both positions well and demonstrated his ability as an instructor and superintendent. Prof. R. B. D. Simonson, the present efficient Principal of the High School, will in all probability be promoted to the superintendency. The board decided to elect teachers for the next school year May 21.

Ascalon Commandery, No. 16, held a well-attended stated assembly at the asylum on Seventh and Market streets last night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The result was as follows: Horace W. Hibbard, Eminent Commander; Wm. F. Nolker, General; Jordan W. Lambert, Prelate; M. L. Gates, Senjor Warden; W. E. Walther, Junior Warden; Isase M. Mason, Treasurer; Jos. M. Fitzroy, Recorder; A. W. Straub, Standard Bearer; L. B. Babcock, Sword Bearer; Aft. H. White, Warder.

Delegates to the National Patternmakers's sociation meeting arrived in the city last rening. The meeting will be held at a clock to-morrow morning at Wenzel's Hall, gith street and Franklin avenue. Other linguists will arrive to-day.

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OMAHA, Neb., May 8.—Work on contracts is still much retarded by the bricklayers' strike. The contractors are hiring all non-union men

who apply. Notices were served on a number

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Rev. Dr. Buckley Scores a Point of Orde A LIVELY INCIDENT IN THE DEBATE ON

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Ingalls' Speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- Senator In-

come out. Several newspaper men who have applied to the Senator for a copy of the speech have been denied upon the ground that he is holding it for revision. It is whispered that next week there will probably be some step taken toward expunging from the Record the violent personalities employed in that controversary.

The Gridiron Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- The Gridiro

Club to-night gave its last regular dinner for

the season at Welcker's. Among the guests

Confidence in Alger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The Nationa

Veteran Club of the United States, in this city,

adopted resolutions to-night expressing confidence in Gen. Russell A. Alger of Michigan

as a representative volunteer soldier, entitled to wear the mantle of the late Gen. Logan. FIFTIETH CONGRESS. The House. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- The House de-

galls' speech in the Voorhees controversy has not yet appeared in the Record. It was anxiously looked for to-day, but did not

the tariff debate in the House was this morn

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, May 5.—Rev. Br. Buckley score a point against the brethren who would not let him make a second speech yesterday. As no special order of day had been adopted de-bate could not go on without a suspension of an Ugly Charge Against Mr. Hewitt and Is Denounced as a Liar—An Exciting Scene in the House—The Gridiron Club's Annual Dinner—Gen. Alger Indersed bate could not go on without a suspension of rules. Point was decided well taken, but rules were suspended and debate proceeded, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk advocating the cause of the women. Lay Delegate D. T. Gearing of Puget Sound was excused. His daughter died at the hotel last night. Dr. Wilber of the Central New York Conference was also excused to attend the funeral of a member of his family.

of the tariff debate in the House was this morning unexpectedly enlivened by an incident that brought members hurrying in from the corridors and committee rooms and speedily filled the gulleries with an expectant audience. Representative Weodburn of Nebraska, in winding up an uninteresting tariff speech, precipitated the fracas by going considerably out of his way to charge that Abram S. Hewitt, when a member of the Forty-eighth Congress, had suppressed a resolution authorizing an investigation of the alleged judicial murder of an Irish-American in England, and that he had afterward made an abject apology to the British Minister for its introduction. This was too much for Representative Lloyd Bryce of New York. He was on his feet in an instant, and shaking his finger at Mr. Woodburn, excitedly exclaimed: "That is a gross misrepresentation, sir, from beginning to end, and it is cowardly to make the charge of a gentleman who is absent."

"It is true," shouted Brumm of Pennsylvania, "if is true and I can prove it."

By this time all the Republicans and Democrats were on their feet, and the scene quickly became a genuine pandemonium, shouts, laughter and the stamping of feet drowning the pounding of the gave in the hunds of Representative Cannon. Mr. Bryce, whose voice could hardly be heard above the hubbub, was still defending Mr. Hewist, while Guenther, Darlington and Brumm shouted demands of New York's Mayor. Bryce stood in the main aisle, and as Brumm raised his voice the two men rushed down to the Loyal Legion Election. crats were on their feet, and the scene quickly became a genuine pandemonium, shouts, laughter and the stamping of feet drowning the pounding of the gavel in the hands of Representative Cannon. Mr. Bryce, whose voice could hardly be heard above the hubbub, was still detending Mr. Hewist, while Guenther, Darlington and Brumm shouted denunciation of New York's Mayor. Bryce stood in the main aisle, and as Brumm raised his voice the two men rushed down to the Speaker's deek and stood there shaking their fists in each others faces. "It was my resolution," said Brumm, "and he will acknowledge all I have charged, and that he apologized for it here. When the gentleman denies it he states what is false."

"It is a misrepresentation," declared Mr. Bryce. "Mr. Hewitt never was guilty of a

Loyal Legion Election.

The election of officers for the Loval Legion took place last night at the Lindell Hotel, resulting in the choice of J. Finney Howe, Commander; Charles Christian-Howe, Commander; Charles Christiansen, Vice-Commander; John Schenck,
Secretary and Treasurer; W. R. Hodges,
Recorder, and Jas. C. Robinson, Chapiain. The
newly elected officers were heartily congratulated and acknowledged the honor bestowed
upon them in graceful speeches. The members of the society then adjourned to the
ladies' ordinary, where a handsome collation
was spread. The company assembled passed
a most enjoyable evening and did not disperse until a late hour.

Brumm. It is cowardly to assail a man in this way," cried Bryce.

For at least sixty seconds it looked as though the principal participants in the excising episode would come to blows. Mr. Cannon vainly battered the top of the speaker's desk, while above the din could be heard a dozen cries of "Order, order, have order."

Tim Campbell turned the tide. Walking gravely down the alsie he stopped before the desk and said: "Mr. Speaker, may I inquire if this is a session of the United States Senate?" Walked Into the River. An unknown man, supposed to be white, walked up the middle gangway to the wharf of the St. Louis & St. Paul Packet Co., between Senate?"
General laugh followed, after which Messrs.
Bryce and Brumm shook hands cordially and
retreated to the cloak-room. Mr. Bryce is a
very mild-mannered gentieman, whose wrath
was to-day provoked by what he believed to
be an unwarranted attack upon a member of
his own family. Olive and Locust streets, about 9 o'clock last Olive and Locust streets, about 9 o'clock last night, and continued across the boat, walking right into the river. When he fell into the river he called for assistance, but before the watchman could procure a pole he floated down between the steamer Cherry and the wharf and sank. The man wore a light coat and black hat and appeared to be about 5 feet 8 inches tall. His voice sounded like a white man and he appeared to be sober. A Ballet Dancer Stabbed.

> By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Amelia Mostin, ballet dancer in Kiralty's troupe, twenty-five years

old, was stabbed five times in the breast and arms to-night, shortly after midnight.

Her companion in the house at 151 Wooster street, a man named Glovanni Coani was stabbed in an almost similar manner, and both are expected to die. The supposed murderers are two Italians who followed the couple into the house. No arrests. Baltimore Gas Companies Consolidate.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Chesapeake & Equitable Gas Companies today formed a consolidation and filed a deed to that effect. This action was the result of an act of the Legislature limiting the price t one dollar and twenty-five cents per thousand feet.

resentatives Warner and Wade of Missouri and S. E. Nye of Ohio, Commissioner Colman, Jr. Kidder, Mr. A. P. Person, Mr. R. A. Parke and Mr. Hub T. Smith. Mr. S. E. Johnson of the Cincinnati Enquirer was "roasted" into membership and made much amusement for the guests in his baby chair. NASHVILLE, Ill., May 5 .- A Democratic club, named the Douglas Tariff Reform Club, was organized here to-night, with Hon. P. Ziegel organized here to-night, with Hon. P. Ziegel as President, Robert Scheurer Secretary, J.P. Forman Corresponding Secretary, and W. Wigner Treasurer. About two hundred names were signed to the roll and speeches were made by Hon. W. S. Forman, J. J. Anderson, Eq., and others. The Democrats seem to be thoroughly united and filled chock full of enthusiasm for Cleveland and tariff reform.

ABOUT TOWN.

LADY CLEVELAND Lodge, 280, U. O. of H., is doing splendid work of late, at each meeting initiating new members.

CAMP ENTERPRISE, No. 64, of Frateinal Legion, on Monday received eleven applications and initiated two candidates. ussion. A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Tennessee River at Knoxville, Tenn., and the House went REV. D. S. PHELAN will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Church of Our Holy Re-deemer'at Webster Groves on Tuesday even-ing, May 15.

Ing, May 15.

JACK FLANNIGAN, the party who assaulted Nicholas Bauer at the Laclede Gas Works yesterday morning, was arrested in the afternoon and confined in the Third District Station.

construction of a bridge over the Tennessee River at Knoxville, Tenn., and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff bill, Mr. Wheeler of Alabama taking the floor to finish his speech began yesterday in favor of the bill. Mr. Bland of Missouri followed on the same side of the question. He criticised the Republicans for not having brought in a bill reducing taxation and denounced pools and trusts as evils directly traceable to high tariff. Mr. Woodburn of Nevada ridiculed the claim of the Democrats that their party was the friend of the workingmen, and instanced the reductions made in salaries of Government employes by the present administration. He denounced the policy outlined by the Mills bill, which he said surrendered American markets and American labor to the free-traders of Great Britain. The Cobden Club was an association of British manufacturers, organized for the avowed purpose of destroying the protective tariff system of this country, and on the roil of members he found the names of prominent Democrats. Among them Senators Beck and Vance, Secretaries Bayard and Endicott, John Griffin, Carlisle, Wm. R. Morrison and other Democrats. These were a few of the members who had combined to conquer and subdue American energy. Near the conclusion of his speech Mr. Woodburn referred to Mayor Hewitt of New York as having basely apologized to the British Minister at Washington for his contemptible duplicity in introducing a resolution of inquiry as to the legality of the trial of an American citizen condemned and executed by a British jury and British court. This allusion to Mayor Hewitt laid the foundation for a very exciting scene a few moments later in which the le passed between Mesars. Brumm and Bryce, and when it appeared for a moment as though they would come to blows. When Mr. Woodburn finished his speech, Mr. Bryce of New York arese and excitedly denounced as misrepresentation Mr. Woodburn's allusions to Mayor Hewitt.

Members gathered around and there was wild excitement on the floor. In

senate of the United States?" Afew moments latter quiet was restored.

Mr. Moore of Texas began a tariff speech and Messrs. Brumm and Bryce had apparently buried the hatchet and were seated side by side talking over the episode. Mr. Moore favored the bill. He wanted American labor freed from the exactions of the tariff and it could compete with the world.

Mr. McCormick of Pennsylvania opposed the bill, especially criticising the lumber sections of the bill. At 5:30 p. m. the committee rose and the house adjourned.

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Brass-Workers Walk Out.

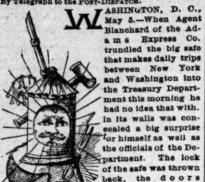
Cincinnati, O., May 5.—The brass-workers of the two principal shops of Loekenheimer and Powell's numbering 210 men, engaged in a walk-out at floor to-day for the usual Saturday half holiday, which has been denied them by the bosses. They were upheld in their action by District Assembly 4 of K. of Leekenheimer and a stick they oungest looked into the gun. Arnoid, J. D. Ryan, James Stidger and Wm. The Gun Went Off.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Stromburg, Neb., May 5.—This morning while sons of John Thiman, aged 5 and 7 years, were playing with a gun loaded with powder and a stick the youngest looked into the gun. Marnoid, J. D. Ryan, James Stidger and Wm. The little fellow died in a few minutes.

WHO IS THE THIEF?

\$41,000 PACKAGE OF MONEY STOLEN FROM THE ADAMS EXPRESS.

The Package Made Up of Mutilated Bills and Forwarded to the United States
Treasurer by the American Exchange Na-



ams Express Co. trundled the big safe that makes daily trips between New York and Washington into the Treasury Department this morning he had no idea that with. in its walls was con-cealed a big surprise for himself as well as the officials of the Department. The lock of the safe was thrown back, the doors of the safe was thrown back, the doors opened and one by one the packages which

isily reach the office of the redemption agent from banks all over the country were tossed upon a convenient table. These currency the wear and tear of circulation have mutilated and which is forwarded to the Treasurer of the United States to be exchanged for crisp new National Bank notes, silver certificates or coin. Among the packages which are very similar in appearance and very neatly made up was one which at once attracted the attention of at once attracted the attention of Mr. Rogers, the veteran chief of the redemption division. It was more bulky than the others and seemed to have been but leastly

have been but loosely wrapped up.

'Looks like a suit of clothes,' said he, as he took it up. Outwardly there appeared to be nothing wrong with it. It bore the cus-'To the Treasurer of the United States, Redemption

and in the upper right-hand corner was the imprint of the American Exchange National Bank of New York and the figures \$41,000. On both sides of the package were the big wax seals upon which all banks rely for the safety of the packages sent out by them. Men who daily handle bundles of greenbacks and those who lift and toss about packages containing them soon learn to distinguish between money and merchandise. It did not take Mr. Rogers long to make up his mind that this suspicious looking bundle did not contain money. Taking out a pocket-knife he deftly slit the packet open without mutilating the seal and disclosed to view a thick wad of common brown paper, nothing more. Turning with a smile to Mr. Blanchard he

DECLINED TO RECEIPT FOR THE PACKAGE. General Manager George W. Moss of the Adams Express Co., was at once sent for. He arrived in a few minutes and proceeded to examine the package closely. The label was carefully removed and it was discovered that it had been cut from another package. Around the edge of it could be seen a thin line of light brown paper which had not been entirely trimmed away. Treasurer Hyatt was immediately notified and he in turn com municated the facts to Secretary Fairchild. A telegram was prepared and sent to the American Exchange Bank, apprising the of- By Telegraph to the Post-Tuestators. ficers of that institution of the discovery ard, acting under the instruction of Manager | the Moss, promptly wired the New York office of Adams Express Co. No replies to these telegrams have yet been received. Treasurer Hyatt was seen by the Post-Disparch correlies to the making the property of the Post-Disparch correlies to the post-Dispar

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fund of the church.

Mrs. Catherine Tobin and four children aged respectively 11, 9, 7 and 4 years, are in very destitute circumstances at No. 1511 O'Fallon street. The children are sick with the measles and the mother has no means to procure medicine. The father deserted the family about two months ago, since which time Mrs. Tobin has supported herself and children by taking in work. They are sadly in need of assist-

MONDAY, MAY 7th, we shall commence the most extraordinary sale of Fine Laces and Embroideries that has ever taken place in St. Louis, and one which is bound to be the greatest event of the season.

Broadway and Washington Av. AT HALF PRICE!

LOT 2—3856 pes Cambrie Embroidery, from 1 to 3 inches wide; regular price, 7 1-2c. Sale price, 3 1-2c LOT 3—1153 pes Cambric Embreidery, from 1 to 5 inches wide; regular price, 10c ...... Sale price, 5c LOT 4—689 pcs Cambric Embroidery, from 2 to 5 inches wide; regular price, 15c ... Sale price, 7 1-2c

LOT 5-1973 pes Cambrie Embreidery, from 3 to 8 inches wide; regu-LOT 6-347 pcs Cambric Embroidery, from 4 to 9 inches wide; regular price, 20c ... Sale price, 12 to 5 inches wide; regular price, 20c ... Sale price, 12 to 5 inches wide; regular price, 20c ... Sale price, 20c ... Sale price, 20c ... Sale price, 31.75 ... Sale pri lar price, 20c ..... Sale price, 10c LOT 7—859 pcs Cambric Embroidery, from 5 to 9 inches wide; regular price, 25c..... Sale price, 15c LOT 8—987 pcs Cambric Embroidery, from 6 to 9 inches wide; regular price, 80c . Sale price, 17 1-2c LOT 9-862 pes Cambric Embroi-

with the arrangements that have been made. The only thing about which there is likely to any trouble is the accommodation for the press, which may prove inadequate. The building will seat 8,000 people. CONVENTIONS AND MEETINGS. Judge Conger's Canvass-A Douglas Tariff

Club-Lots of Candidates. which had just been made. Agent Blanch- ger, Democratic nominee for Judge of the city yesterday and to-day making a thorough canvass and Hyatt was seen by the Post-Disparch correspondent to-night.

"So far as the Treasury Department is concerned," said he, "the incident is establishment in the upper part of town and without any effect whatever. We are in the habit of receiving the part of the city, he visited the several industrial establishment in the upper part of town and the farmer of its suspicious appearance we declined to receive it. The express company has taken all the steps in the affair that have seemed advisable to them, and the matter rests entirely between them and the bank."

It is the theory of the express company that an employe of the bank who had access to the seals prepared the dummy and with the aid of a confederate cut the label from the first package that was sent out from the bank, pasting it upon the bogus bundle and making away with the original. The fact that no letter of advice accompanied or preceded the packet, at first created the impression that the whole affair was a hoax, but both the Treasury officials and the employe of the express company are satisfied that a bold and the employe of the express company and with the correct was introduced to the meeting with every encouragement. To-day, in company with leading Democrats of the city, he visited the several industrial establishment in the upper part of town and the upper part of town and the saturations. The Judge feels satisfied with this prospect at present. The chief obstacle he will have to convention at St. Louis, which he fears will draw with will be the National Convention at St. Louis, which he fears will draw of the express company that an employe of the clection who will thereby miss their votes. There would be no need of that Convention could reach St. Louis in the district to that city district to that city will the express company with the convention of the express company with the convention could reach St. Louis in the district to that city will the express company with the convention could reach St. Louis in the district to that city will the aco meeting with every encouragement. primaries in only three counties:

Francis Left.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CENTRALIA, Mo., May 5 .- Mayor Faancis of St. Louis spoke here to-night and while he was speaking Gov. Morehouse, who was on the stage, received a telegram. When Francis had finished, Gov. Morehouse announced that he he had received a majority of the delegates. The announcement was cheered, and Francis congratulated the Governor. The result here is accepted as the death knell of the Francis campaign, because it is a verdict of guilty by the Democrats of Boone County on the charges of grain gambling and not being a straight Democrat. When Congressman Glover came into the county four days ago it was overwhelming for Francis beyond a doubt. Francis' failure to reply to the charges convicted him. It is the most notable victory ever achieved. stage, received a telegram. When Francis Joseph Gontil, without giving any residence. They were assigned to room 45. This morning at 8 o'clock Gijory was found dead in bed and the other in a dying condition. They had left the gas burning, which was extinguished during the night through the change in pressure, and suffocation was the result, notwithstanding that the transom was open. A similar affair occurred recently at the Keystone House, when two men lost their lives. The poor quality of the water gas is believe to have been the cause of both accidents.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEUINGTON, Ky, May 5.—The County DeBy Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. mocracy met in convention here this after-noon and selected delegates to State Convention. The complexion of the Convention was decidedly in favor of Cleveland. Col. W. C. Breekenridge was unaaimously named as delegated from the State at large to the St. Louis Convention.

A Tariff Pow Wow.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—Under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Club of this city a property of the Manufacturers' Club of this city and the way car. The wreck took fire, nearly destroying the damaged are took fire, nearly

meeting was held in the Academy of Music tonight. The audience filled the building and was very enthusiastic. The manufacturing interests of the city were represented by Sohn B. Michner, E. C. Knight, Wharton Barker, Congressman Chas. O'Neill, Chas. Emery Smith, Jas. Dickson, Jas. Swank, Theo. C. Search, Ex-Cosul Dudley, Congressman Kelley, and many others. Ex-Gov. John D. Long of Massachusetts made an address in which he treated the question in a business-like fashion, with occasional whacks at President Cleveland, the Democratic party and the ex-Confederates, and received considerable applause. Congressman McKluley of Ohio was the speaker of the evening and said many good things which were warmly applauded by the audience. Judge Kelley followed with a with a short, but telling speech, after which a series of resolutions were passed protesting against the approval of the Mills tariff bill qy Congress and that this protest should be presented to the House of Representatives at Washington at the first possible date. night. The audience filled the building and

Cuicago's Convention Hall. CHICAGO, May 5 .- Messrs. Clarkson, Conger and Clayton of the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee that has in

Nearly \$47,000 Worth of

The failure of a

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This entire stock

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deries and Laces.

LOT 1—1784 pes Cambric Embroidery, from 1 to 2 inches wide; regular price, 5c... Sale Price, 2 1-2c LOT 10—87 pes Cambric Embroidery Flouncing, 15 to 22 inches wide; regular price, 65c.. Sale price, 35c LOT 11—93 pes Cambric Embroidery Flouncing, 15 to 22 inches wide; regular price, \$1 yard;
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Tammany Hall Delegates.

Joseph Gontii, without giving any residence.

Wreck at New Cambria, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 5.-At 12:15 this mo

ing the second section of freight train No. 10

Injured by a Runaway Team.

OLATHE, Kan., March 5 .- Albert Lane, a

prominent young man, had a runaway this

prominent young man, had a runaway this evening and received injuries which will probably prove fatal. The team got frightened at a train and soon became unmanageable. They stopped suddenly and he was thrown forward, receiving a severe kick in forehead, from which he nearly bled to death. He also had his leg broken in two places. It occurred in the suburbs and it was some time before being discovered.

Crushed Under an Engine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

Dallas, Tex., May 5.—An engine pulling a gravel train on the Central Railroad jumped the track a short distance south of this city yesterday, crushing to death the firman, John Conway, who was caught under the falling engine. The engineer and a brakeman escaped with slight bruises by jumping. The remains of the unfortunate fireman were carried to his home at Corsicans for interment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 5.—James Hicks.

PARKERSBURG, W. va., may a young man 18 years of age, was killed yesterday on Spring Creek, Rosne County, by a failing tree, which his fellow-workman, Boggs, was failing. The tree struck him on the side and crushed him to death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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LOT 24—142 pcs 21-inch Swiss All-Over Embroidery; regular price, 75c.....Sale price, 35c

LOT 18—127 pcs Turkey Red Embroidery, best quality, fast color, 3 to 5 inches wide; regular price, 20c; Sale Price, 10c Lot 28—39 pcs Real Torchon LOT 28-39 pes Real Torchon Lace, 3 1-2 to 4 inches wide; regular price, 18c to 20c...Sale price, 10c LOT 19-124 dozen Everlasting Edges, 3 1-2 inches wide; regular price, 10c......Sale price, 5c

LOT 32-42 pes All-Silk Black Spanish Guipure Lace, 6 inches wide; regular price, 50c; Sale price, 25c

LOT 33-32 pcs 40-inch All-Silk Black Spanish Guipure Flouncings; regular price, \$1.75; Sale price, \$1 Yard

Read Our Great Dress Goods Sale Advertisement in the Globe-Democrat

A Brother Objects to His Sister's Marriage and Forges Obscene Letters. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Biddeford, Me., May 5.—Stillman G. Thomp NEW YORK, May 5. - The following delegates son, a big good-natured Kennebunkport farmer, loved and courted Miss Etta Water-Cahill and Leicester Holms. Fifteenth Assembly District (County Democracy)—Robert B. Roosevelt, Chas. Conley and C. A. Herrman. Thirteenth Assembly District (County Democracy)—H. S. Batty, C. S. Beardsley and John Kenny.

Convention: Eleventh Assembly District house, the district schoolmarm. They (Tammany Hall)—J. J. Soannell, Edward
Chilliand Leiessetz Gloins. Fifteenth Assemble Conserved, Chilliand Leiessetz Holms. Fifteenth Assemble Conserved, Chilliand Leiessetz Gloins. Fifteenth Assemble Conserved, Chilliand Leiessetz Gloins. Conley and C. A. Herrman to receive numbers of obscene letters. Indeend drawings also were found on the shool-room blackboard and the fences near the school-room blackboard and the fences near the school-room blackboard and the fences near the fences properly Destroyed and Serious In Juries by Railroad Wrecks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Macon, Mo., May b.—There was a bad rearted collision at New Cambris last night between the two sections of traits No. 10. The engine of the second section completely telescoped the caboose and three cars of corn were burned. The engine of section, train No. 10 is hopelessly ruined. Robert C. Auld, a stockman from Pinkney, Mich., was badly scalded by escapling steam and narrowly escaped being burned to death in the caboose and may yet die from his inquires. E. S. Robbins, a firman of the second section jumped roin abox bar, seriously but not fatally hurt. Brakeman Leywas thrown from the top of a car and alighity hurt.

Two Swedes Asphyziated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Readino, Pa., May 5.—Two well-dressed Swedes registered at 1 o'clock this morning at the Grand Central Hotel as Dobas Gliory and Joseph Gontil, without giving any residence.

The Mississippi Overflow in Minnesota. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Monument to Dr. Damrosch.

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New York, May 5.—Fully 1,000 people assembled in Woodlawn Cemetery this afternoon to witness the unveiling of a monument to the memory of Dr. Damrosch. The monument was erected by the Arion Singing Society. The Oratorio Society and the Symphony Society of this city of which Dr. Damrosch was a conductor. The monument was covered with an American and German flag. At 3.30 the occamonies commenced. The members of the societies ranged themselves around the plot in which the body of Damrosch is interred, and after a mixed chorus by the Oratorio Society which ang choral No. 7, Matthew's Passion, by Bach the unveiling took place. The monument consists of a pedestal of solid granite sur mounted by a statute of Minerva in fine Italian marble. The Rev. Wm. H. Oook of St. John's chapel, Trinity parish, delivered the memorial address. The ceremonies closed by the singing of choral No. 23, by the Oratorio Society.

A Base Bail Row.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—President Reach of the Philadelphia Club stated to night that he fears the defeat of the Pittsburg Club by the Philadelphias to-day cannot be placed to the credit of his club as a victory. The release of Gardner from the Washington club was conditional on the signing of Childs with the Capitol City team. Childs refused to join the Washingtons, and President Hewitt of the latter club telegrapped Gardner to report at Washington immediately. Matters are thus seriously complicated, and it is claimed that the playing of Gardner ca the Philadelphia team was illegal.

BLACE RIVER PALLS, Wis., May 6.—An .h teresting wedding took piace here recently the grown is 18 years old and the bride of the grown is 18 years old and the bride of the ceremony arrived of the washington the value of the ceremony. The groom is 18 years old and the bride of the playing touch the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the bride of the groom is 18 years old and the prospective bride playing when the groom is 18 years old and the prospective bride playing when the groom is 18 years old and the groom is 18 years old and the prospective bride playing when the groom is 18 years old and the groom is 18 ye

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ROYAL SALONICA PRUNES

DETROIT'S EX-MAYOR IN TROUBLE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WINONA, Minn., May 5.—The water is receded ing and the mills expect to start Monday. The His Wife Charges Drunkenness and Adultery and Asks for Divorce.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Defroit, Mich., May 5.—A sensation was created here to-day by the filing of a bill of divorce by Mrs. Adele Canpau Thompson from her husband, Wm. G. Thompson, Mayor of the city for two terms up to 1884. The parties are very prominent in social circles and Thompson is a Democratic leader of considerable note. The bill charges the defend and with adultery with several women, specifying two, one a colored woman named Jackson, wife of a barber, and the other a white woman named Watson, whom he is charged with keeping as a mistress. It is also alleged that since his marriage he has become an habitual drunkard. His income is placed at \$20,000 a year. Complainant asks an allowance and a dower interest in the estate, besides the divorce.

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Attacked His Wife.

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## TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

BUNDAY, MAY 6, 1888.

ouri are: Cooler fair weather, followed by local rains, fresh to brisk

THE attempt of our Mayor to bulldoze the interior counties naturally arouse

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH gives it. readers a full record of the legal practice f the new Chief Justice of the Supreme

THE cryptogram in BLAINE'S Florence letter has been deciphered by the confidential friends with whom he left a key to his cipher. It was a sigh for renomina

THEY may call Homen a myth and SHAKSPEARE a low-bred imposter, but the nomination of FULLER for Chief Justice will give spring poetry a big boom in

WHEN Mayor FRANCIS returns to St. Louis he will find himself called on to take part in a joint discussion with Mr. JACOB S. WILLIAMS on the question whether he has as Mayor refused to exeoute the laws.

KNOWING what it is to be overburdened with flesh the President nominated a light weight for Chief Justice. "Mel." as they call him in Chicago, is a mellifluous poet, wears a dainty mustache and weighs only 125 pounds.

BRYCE of New York and BRUMM of Pennsylvania began to call each other movements. liars and traftors and dirty dogs in the HOPEINS of Illinois shouting: "This is not gal and social restrictions on women as the Senate of the United States," the dis- prevailed in Judges when St. PAUL wrote

GOV. SEYMOUR of New York was pubfiely and officially thanked by President Lincoln for zerious and efficient support in our laws and we have long been educating an account of your picnic. Send the of the war. But Gov. Seywork was a support on the learned profes-

ments are penalties for under-billing frauds on the part of shippers and severer by persons of their sex. So long as this can be said with truth, it will be woman's can be said with truth, it will be woman's

formed from elastic and accommodating phooses to play his cipher. In fact, the speak justly, if not charitably, of the eipher is simply a neatly disguised case of dead. arithmetical progression in which the ratio is a constant but nimble and nervy

The Philadelphia Times of yesterday published a triple-leaded New York dispatch, which Col. McCLURE vouches for as emanating from the most authentic source, announcing that Mr. BLAINE has elegraphed to his friends that he would accept the party nomination, if tendered n spite of his Florence letter. This culmination has been clearly foreshadowed ever since that letter was published. It has been apparent to every one that his confidential friends have treated that letter from the beginning as intended only to place him in the position of a passive candidate, not seeking the honor, but willing, if it should seek him, to obey the call of his party. Now, as soon as the solid Indiana delegation is secured for his chosen running-mate, HARRISON, the as-

The Indiana instruction for HARRISON the Blaine programme. BLAINE thinks that he carried Indiana for the Republicans in 1880 by nominating Gen. GARFIELD, and that if he had had Gen. HARRISON, a As tired infant at the mother's breast, member of GARFIELD's church, for a running mate in 1884 he would have carried that State again and been elected. So the Harrison movement is a Blaine movement, and it will be seen that if BLAINE is As slowly Time the mighty scroll unrolls nominated HARRISON will be on the ticket

On the other hand the Gresham movement is just as plainly anti-Blaine, and is destined to rally all the elements earnestly averse to a repetition of the contest of 1884. It is known that Logan and his friends came out of that defeat with a strong feeling against BLAINE. It was natural therefore that Illinois should take the lead of the anti-Blaine forces and should try to paralyze the Blaine programme from the outset with an Indiana

to the Corinthians: "Let your women be republifyed by the consultance of the church of keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak " But although that legal disability is not found

other column will be found a full expo- of another in a mud-throwing contest, ion of Mr. DONNELLY's methods, with a which took both of them down into the revelation of the key number upon which mire. There was nothing new or imwhich INGALLS pelted VOORHEES, and, with and from which he has worked out even if they were true, they did not justify his surprising cipher story. It is pretty his bitter and unjust aspersions of Demoplainly shown that the root numbers are cratic Union soldiers. He only made for himself the character of a bitter-blooded nodifiers which enable Mr. DONNELLY to narrow-minded and venomous-tongued coate any word he may desire in any page partisan, more eager to arouse party aniof the Shakspeare writings upon which he mosities than to tell the truth fairly or to

THE DEATH OF GRANT.

By Mel W. Fuller, appointed Chief Justice read at the Grant Memorial meeting in Chicago, August 10, 1885.] Let drum to trumpet speak-

Each lowly valley and each lofty peak, As to his rest the great commander goes. Into the pleasant land of earned repose.

The trumpet to the cannoneer without.

The great commander, when The bugle's stirring note, the clang of arms, Depreciation's tongue would whisper then Only good fortune gave to him success.

Though long the well-fought fields may keep

But in the wide world's sense of duty done The gallant soldier finds the meed of fame; His life no struggle for ambition's prize, Simply the duty done that next him lies.

And as with him of old, Immortal Captain of triumphant Rome, surance is given that Mr. BLAINE will Whose eagles made the rounded globe their

How the grand soul of true heroic mold was the first triumphant development of That peace might gather all beneath her

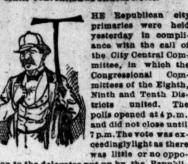
OLD READER.—The largest Catholic cathedral in America is St. Patrick's of New York.

SPORT.—There has been no reduction in the price of admission to American Association games of base ball.

## A QUIET DAY

EXPERIENCED BY THE REPUBLICAN POLI-TICIANS AT THE POLLS.

Harmonious Election Brings Out Only a Corporal's Guard in Many of the Wards— Delegates Elected to the State and Dis-trict Conventions—Two Small Contests—



tion, John H. Pohlman, Chas. F. Busche; no alternates.

To the Eighth District Convention, Henry Feuerbach, E. Thompson, Chas. F. Busche, John H. Pohlman and Geo. Hoffman.

Twenty fifth Ward—To the State Convention; John F. Doerbsum, J. Will Barron and Geo. E. Smith. Alternates: H. Bordman, P. C. Clark and F. N. Earl.

To Ninth District Convention: John Hooper, Phil P. Rose, Commodore Decatur, Nick Christman, E. O. Bennett, Conrad Burgman, W. C. Bull and F. W. Woerhelde.

Twenty-sixth Ward—To the State Convention: Stephen Kulage and Theo Rapp; alternates, Gust Ruff and James Oakman. No report on delegates to the District Convention. Twenty-seventh Ward—To the State Committee: Michael Foerstel and Jacob Thorp; alternates, Charles Elirich and Henry Thompson. triots united. The alternates, Charles Elirica and Henry Thompson.

To Ninth District Convention: Michael Foerstel, A. J. C. Guentner, Gilbert Brown, Jacob Thorpe, H. J. Thompson and Phil Lembach.

Twenty-eighth Ward—To State Convention, John J. Latal, Ford Smith; alternates, Austin R. Moore and C. Conrades.

To the Eighth District Convention, C. H. Sampson, C. Conrades, H. N. Baird, John Engler, G. Robyn and Isaac Coates.

The first meeting of the delegates elected yesterday will be of those from the wards in the Eighth Congressional District, who will meet to name district delegates on next Tuesday. 7 p.m. The vote was ex-ceedingly light as there can caucuses held in the various wards. The delegates elected to the State Convention will meet at Sedalia on the 15th inst., to elect four delegates-at-large to the National Republican Convention, which meets at Chicago on June 19 and to nominate a State

Leffingwell and Cass avenues last evening. About ninety members were present and twenty new members were enrolled. Owing to the increase in membership it was deemed advisable to have a re-election of officers. The officers of the club are now John D. O'Keefe, President; John Fitzgerald, Vice-President; Thos. B. Kilcullen, Recording Secretary: Daniel O'Brien, Financial Secretary; Thos. McGrath, Treasurer, and Martin Bowdern, Sergeant-at-Arms. The next meeting will be held at Portman's Hall Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock p. m. Turner Hall, corner of Twentieth and Salis-The delegates to the Ninth Congressional Dis-

In the Eighth Ward Dave Martin ran a delegation against Central-Committeeman E. Lundt, but was beaten.

How the grand soul of true heroic mold
Despised resentment and such meaner things,
That peace might gather all beneath her
wings.

No lamentations here;
The weary hero lays him down to rest,
As stired infant at the mother's breast,
Without a care, without a thought of fear,
Waking to greet upon the other shore
The glorious host of comrades gone before.
Earth to its kindred earth;
The spirit to the fellowship of souls!
As slowly Time the mighty scroll unrolls
Of waiting ages yet to have their birth,
Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high
His name as one that was not born to die.

Facts Briefly Stated.
The Democratic nominee for Governor of
Missouri will certainly be elected.
Good men are available, therefore no shadow of excuse exists for the nomination of an unworthy one.
That man who accepts and proves recreant to public trusts, has shown himself unworthy other and especially of greater and higher trusts.

When D. R. Francis assumed the duties of the mayoralty of the city of St. Louis he solemnly obligated himself to execute the laws.

I assert in the most unequivocal manner, and can prove, that he has failed and refused to execute laws which are as plain as the noonday sun.
In so doing he has wantonly violated the In the Nineteenth Ward John Kirby beat Cen

the mayoralty of the city of St. Louis he solemnly obligated himself to execute the communication of the Gresham type.

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WMMAN'S WILL AND HEE WORK.

The Methodist General Conference, in session in New York, has had a protected debate over the administon of women as lay delegates. The five sisters seeking admission were Mrs. Van Kirk of women as lay delegates. The five sisters seeking admission were Mrs. Van Kirk of Pittaburg, Mrs. Will. ARD HEE WORK.

LATHOR Of Michigan, Mrs. NEWAM and Misself to convention by the sires seeking admission were mrs. Lathor of Michigan, Mrs. NEWAM and Misself to execute the harden and the lead and refused to a capital the most unequivocal manner, and chassing the propise of the people of Bonoe County described the poople of the poople of the propise of the poople of the poople of the poople of the propise of the poople of t

or and heard that harrisourg had gone for Morehouse, for if it had been for Francis he could not have needed four votes. Mr. Stephens was evidently flauring on three votes from Pallsville, which Francis will not get, as Gov. Morehouse was assured by the delegation of its support. When the contents of Stephens' dispatch were learned here the Francis men gave up the fight. Francis is here, wearing a long face. Leo.
Tenth Ward—To State Convention: Wm. Schaefer, Julius H. Richt, Mathias F. Rohring. Alternates—Casper Stolle, Fred Timmesmeister and G. V. Vogt.
To Eighth District Convention—Andreas Knaeble, Henry Merschwirth, Matt. F. Kohring, Wm. Schaefer, H. J. Bischoff and Wm. Boecker, Henry Ahrens and John H. McLean. Eleventh Ward—To State Convention: Louis Grund, Ernst Kretschmar, Henry Besch; alternates: Peter Wagner, Christ Morischel and John Herget.
To the Tenth District convention: Val. Lincoln for zealous and efficient support of the Union cause in the darkest period of the war. But Gov. Seymodr was a Democrat, and he, too, is arraigned with MCLELIAN and HANCOCK and FITZ-JOHN PORTER as a rebel sympathizer by Indiana.

A Senate committee, after consultation with the Interstate Commission, has famounts to make the interstate law more effective. Among the proposed improvements are pensities for under-billing frauds on the part of shippers and severer pensities generally for infractions of the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEXICO, Mo., May 5.—The gubernatorial

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The passage by the Senate of the International Copyright bill will be an act of justice bondrable slike to American people. There is no more in the bill except for "the further of the present in the contract of the contract of the contract of the present in the contract of Prohibition in Vernon County.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Nevada, Mo., May 5.—The Vernon County.

Local Option Committee met here this week and appointed committees for each township, their duty being to arrange for meetings in their different school districts in their respective townships, and to procure speakers on the subject of local option, the proposition to be voted on the subject of local option, the proposition has distributed anti-local option. The carriage in which she was driving ran on her return she was prostrated and spirited one. The National Brewers' Association has distributed anti-local option, literature all over the county, containing Lake's and Mills' speeches in Texas against local option. The wets' side of the question will undoubtedly be voted down in this county. Among the most prominent speakers that have offered their services on the side of the drys are C. O. Woods, R. A. Maiden, Eider E. B. Cake of Nevada, Rev. J. J. Martin of Carthage, Rev. Porter, Fort Scott, Kan.; Eider Bryan of Walker.

Conventions at Mocon, Mo.

The Situation in Audrain.

## MRS, CLEVELAND DRIVES.

precincts except above named, numbered by the old arrangement, D. T. Jewett, Geo, Bain, D. Schaife, W. B. Dean and D. Cooper. Twenty-third Ward—To the State Conven-THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND HANDLING



participant in the affairs of by a brother who is posted

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. high as an active participant in the affairs of the nation, and by a brother who is posted upon the talk of the clubs. It is most highly improbable that Miss Endicott would accept attentions that made her conspicuous in her circle, and that meant nothing.

When Mr. Chamberlain sailed away it was understood he would return in a few months. A club man said the other night about the matter: "Mr. Chamberlain's announcement places Miss Endicott, who hates to be a topic of talk, in a most uncomfortable place. As it is, Mr. Chamberlain's return will set everybody to watching for the wedding and the whole event is made common by the general interest the world manifests in a romance."

Mrs. and Miss Endicott left the city for

B. Cake of Nevaca Marco, Mo., May, Rev. M. V. Hamel of Carthage, Rev. Forter, Fort Soott, Kan.; Elder Bryan of Walker.

Conventions at Mocon, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Macon, Mo., May 5.—The Democratic Central Committee met this afternoon and called a County Convention for next Saturday, at which time delegates to the Sedalia Convention will be elected.

A Republican County Convention met here this afternoon, and delegates elected to the State and County Convention met here this afternoon, and delegates elected to the State and Commended to the First District Convention for delegates to the National Convention.

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Mastings, Neb., May 5.—Suit was filed to day in the District Court against ex-County Clerk C. Tussey and his bondsmen for the recovery of \$5,000 and coats of aut, the amount for which Tussey is in defaults as Clerk to the county.

Mill call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Dispatch. Telephone 28.

BAVAGED BY FIRE.

Iolliday Coal Co. Burned Out-Loss, \$40,000

READING, Pa., May 5 .- The terrible mountain

raph to the POST-DISPATCH

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 5.—The residence of Thomas Moore of Palestine was \$3,000. This makes the third residence Mr. Moore has lost by fire within one yerr.

A Postmaster Botten Egged.

A mesting of the Committee on Entertainment and Programme of the Democratic National Convention will be held next Wednesday afternoon. All bids for the decoration of Convention Hall must be submitted before that date. The bidding will probably be spirited, as some decorators have come here from other cities to obtain specifications on which to this sate first and most necessary of the arrangements assigned to their care, and instend to make the hall surprisingly beautiful.

THE SHEWERS CONTRIBUTION.

On Friday Mrs. and Miss Cleveland is tired arrangements assigned to their care, and instend to make the hall surprisingly beautiful.

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MEXICO, Mo., May 5.—The gubernatorial situation in Audrain is becoming intensely interesting. Col. Claiborne spoke to a large crowd at the Court-house this afternoon and made many friends. Many of Francis' following the contest now between him and Morehouse, Francis being practically out of the race in this county.

The Republicans of the county met at the Court-house this afternoon and selected the following delegates to the State and Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, May 15, Juge Farris, J. B. Botkin, Stephen Bartoll, D. L. S. Bland and Thomas Day; Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, May 15, Juge Farris, J. B. Botkin, Stephen Bartoll, D. L. S. Bland and Thomas Day; Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, May 15, Juge Farris, J. B. Botkin, Stephen Bartollowing delegates to the State and Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, May 15, Juge Farris, J. B. Botkin, Stephen Bartollowing delegates to the State and Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, May 15, Juge Farris, J. B. Botkin, Stephen Bartollowing delegates to the State and Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, May 15, Juge Farris, J. B. Botkin, Stephen Bartollowing delegates to the State and Congressional, at 8t. Charles, James Gilliand, With a center piece of different flowers, roses; white can be proved guilty of negligence with a center piece of different flowers, roses; white can be proved guilty of negligence with a center piece of different flowers, roses; white of the valley, illians, parma violets, white and pink carnations, and the couples at a table had bouquets and boutonniers to correspond.

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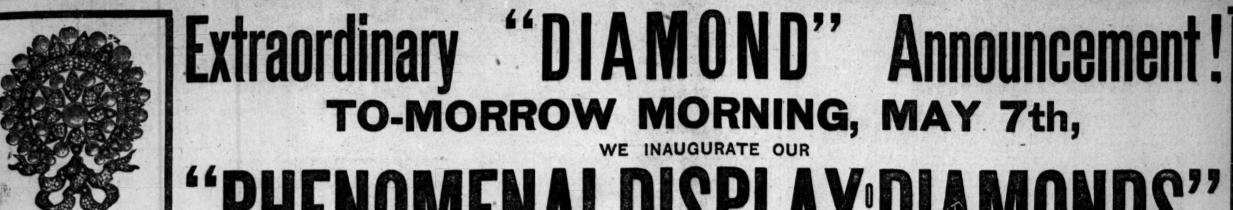
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GOOD CROP PROSPECTS.

Farmers are getting discouraged over the situation. With ten days of good weather the remainder of the crop would be sown. The failure of the grass crop in Southgaster Minnesota last year put live stock on short allowance all winter, and as the spring has been backward there is no grass yet and farmers are still compelled to buy feed. This has not been the case for several years and it is felt severely by the poorer class of farmers. The rain of the past week turned to snow in many places, but this has done no harm to grain already in the ground, unless the weather should continue coid; in which case the seed would rot or be slow in starting. It is believed that the snow and cold rain has killed the chinch-bugs, which had begun to make their appearance in these counties which suffered so severely last year and this gives the farmers some hope that they may yet have better crops than they would, had the weather been warm and dry. It is yet too early to make predictions with any degree of certainty as to the extent of the wheat acreage. In Southern Minnesota there will probably be less sown on account of the lateness of the season and the damage to the crop last year by chinch-bugs. In the Northern part of the State the acreage is about the same as near as can be learned, and in Dakota there will be more sown than last year. On the whole there seems to be a well-settled opinion that in the State and Territory there will be nearly if not quite as much wheat sown as there was in 1887. Actual returns as to the acreage may show more or less. The Northern Pacific people say the farmers along the line of their road both in Minnesota and Dakota are devoting their land to all kinds of crops more every year. On old ground the wheat acreage will probably be less this year if there is any difference.

SOFT SHELL CRABS, first of the season. Wm. . Milford's Ladies' and Gent's oyster parlor, 209 North 6th street, between Pine and Olive.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night at the Polytechnic Building. Dr. Alt read a Paper on "The Treatment of the Eye." The paper was discussed by Dr. Wolfner, and a paper was discussed by Dr. Wolfner, and a rather heated debate between him and the author of the paper took place. Dr. Wolfner's criticisms were pointed and greatly appreciated by the society. The following new members were admitted: Drs. Priest, Langan, and Willis P. King of Sedalis. The latter will only be a corresponding member. The following were chosen as delegates to the annual Convention of the American Medical Association, which meets in Cincinnati Tuesday: Drs. Fegenbaum, Frye, Bond, Lemon, Meisenbock, William Portor, Luts, Gregory, King, Shaw, H. N. Mudd, Moore, Mulhall; Graves, Love, Glasgow, R. L. Thompson, Robert Barclay, Poet and McCandles. The delegates will all leave to-morrow evening on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

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The German branch of Bakers' Union. No. is, held its regular fortnightly meeting last

THE great \$10 suit sale at FAMOUS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

Mattoon, Ill., May 5.—A large crowd assembled in this city this afternoon to witness the balloon ascension by Prof. C. W. Sisk, the aeronaut, who promised to ascend 5,000 feet and drop by means of a parachute. Just as it was ready to let go the balloon caught fire and floated off in the air burning, the parachute auspended, but Sisk stayed on terra firma. One-fourth of the balloon was consumed. Sisk proposes to go up in another balloon Monday and make the drop.

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Albert Roth was arrested by Officers Collins By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. and Wilson last evening on a charge of BALTIMORE, Md., May 5.—It is now a settled burglary and larceny. He broke into the fact that Baltimere is to have only one gas

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Knocked Down by a Wagon. While Peter Costello, aged 5 years, was playing in the street in front of his parents' esidence, No. 1907 North Ninth street, at 10:30 yesterday morning, he was accidentally knocked down by a wagon loaded with hay and driven by some party who made his escape. The boy was injured about the right arm and leg, but no bones were broken. Dr. Kingsbury of No. 903 Olive street attended him.

Boys' Jersey suits at FAMOUS.

A Bad Jump.

Andrew Kramer, a blacksmith, residing at No. 1806 South Eighth street, in attempting to ump off a freight train at Seventeenth street resterday morning, which was traveling very fast, fell and cut his chin and nose badly. Dr. Jacobson sewed them up at the City Dis-pensary. Kramer was also braised about the head and neck.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Jackson, Tenn., May 5.—The Republicans of Madison County met in convention in this city and appointed twenty delegates, twelve colored and eight white, to the Republic National Convention, which meets at Nash-ville, May is. The delegates go uninstructed. Resolutions were also adopted indorsing Blaine's strong letter against Oleveland's tariff message.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR. George Lehnhart Stabbed to Death

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Washington avenue, between Eleventh and
Twelfth streets. George Lehnhart, aged
23 years, was stabbed just outside
the left nipple by an unknown
young man. The wound penetrated the lung
and caused internal bleeding. It was pronounced very dangerous by Dr. Jacobson, who
attended him at the City Dispensary before
sending him to the City Hospital.
The trouble occurred in this way: A few
nights ago Lehnhart and another young man rence and he went with the latter last night to

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The Baltimore Gas War Over.

store of Grossheidt & Bros., 1969. Wash street, with another party, he says, about April 24, and stole two shotguns, a revolver, a pouch and a memorandum book. One of the shotguns was pawned at a Locust street establishment and the revolver and pouch were recovered. company. The long season of gas wars, in which low rates are followed by high ones, and big fluctuations in stocks as this rumor or that found credence with timid holders is over and the most dissatisfied shareholders in the younger companies feel relieved as the atmosphere clears. The consolidated Chesapeake and Equitable stockholders held meetings to-day and formally settled the matter. There was no such excitement as attended the former meeting of the Chesapeake and Equitable when it was proposed to raise the stock capital with a view to consolidation. The result to-day was a foregone conclusion and was the direct and natural result of the recent legislation, by which the price of gas was fixed at \$1.25 per 1,000 feet. The bill in the Legislature was opposed by the older company, while the newer remained neutral, but when it became a law competition was abnudoned and negotiations were opened looking to the result consummated to-day. The terms of consolidation are that the stock of the new company shall be \$11,000,000 and the bonded debt \$6,400,000. There will be twelve directors, of whom seven will represent the Consolidation. There was but one board to-day and at that there were no sales of gas stocks. Holders were firmer than yesterday. Sales were made on Friday at 52, while to-day 524 was bid, while 82 was saked.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SIOUX CITY, Io, May 5.—This has been the tenth day of rain and the weather has been cold and gloomy all the time. The farmers are fearful lest the seed that has been sown will rot in the ground before it gets warm enough to sprout. Unless warm weather comes soon there must be great damage.

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Bismarck's Reply to a Child. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Baltimore, Md., May 5.—On April 1 little

Era, the 19-year-old daughter of Charles Wentz, a conductor on the Western Maryland they would order a strike, but no such action they would order a strike, but no such action was taken. The members say that they never had any idea of inaugurating a strike as the organization is too young and not yet strong enough to undertake one. There were eight new members initiated last night and twalve more names proposed for

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ALLEN-May 4,at 7:15 p. m., GEORGE B., beloved Funeral takes place from residence, 1006 Morrison avenue, on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

DESMOND-On the 5th inst. at 10:30 o'clock ELIZA DESMOND, aged 75 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1710 O'Fallon street, on Monday, the 7th inst., at 2 p. m., to St.

Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Clinton (Iowa) and Cairo, Ill., papers please copy. GRAFEMANN-Friday, May 4, at 1 o'clock a. m., after a short iliness, FRAUES, beloved wife of Henry.

T. Grafemann.
Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 3809 North Ninth street, Sunday, May 6, at 3:30 p.
m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
MAHON—Friday, May 4, 1888. Journal of the control of The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock p. m., Sun-

day, May 6, from the residence of his cousin, Police Officer Thomas Mahon, 1422 North Sixteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Friends are invited to attend. Chicago and New Orleans papers please copy.

McCLELLAND—Consumption, SALLIE B., beloved wife of the late Thomas L. McClelland, Thursday, May 3, at 9 p. m. Funeral Sunday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, 2802 Lafayette avenue. Washington, Pittsburg and Philadelphia paper please copy. MORRISON-GEORGE B. MORRISON, at Chester

Il., Tuesday, May 1, aged 64 years, Waterloo and Red Bud papers please copy. SMITH.—On Friday, May 4, at 1:20 p. m., GEORGE DENT SMITH, dear father of Missea Sadie and Nellie Smith, aged 69 years, 6 months and 25 days. Funeral from family residence, No. 4206 North Eleventh street, Sunday 3 p. m. Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

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ing compared with the question of club superiority.

When through the dust was desorted Alex Lewis' dark face, the Missouri men in the crowd gave a great yell, and when the second man was also seen to wear their colors, pandemonium broke loose until the boys had applauded themselves hoarse. The victim was lifted off his wheel and showered with congratulations.

None of the men were hurt by their falls. Koen of Farmington took four headers, but though cut about the arms and shoulders rode pluckily and well. The ill luck that befell banders was a matter of regret to all. Being at the front near the end with equal chances to win he would have made a good fight for first. Hurck's riding, fast and steady, won for him much admiration. Lewis will probably be tendered a banquet next week by his enthus-lastic club.

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NEW YORK SPORTS.

P. Jay's Weekly Resume—fohn L. In the Metropolis—The Glants.

By Telerraph to the Fort-Dirakrac.

New York, May b.—If sverything goes well Sanday spire in the seens of his early triumphs. Unce more he will enter Medican Square Garden, but not as a gladiator. One's present mission is a peaceful one. He will simply start the six-day race in the garden and will no doubt be applauded for doing so. Why should he not be Hearth and the strength of the beath, which have been and the strength of the six-day race in the garden and ready for use during the summer months and ready for use during the summer months and the strength of the six-day race in the garden and ready for use during the summer months and the strength of the beath, which are free are completed and will no doubt be applauded for doing so. Why should he not be He beath, which are free are completed and will no doubt be applauded for doing so. Why should he not be He beath, which are the strength of the six-day race in the garden and ready for use during the summer months and the strength of the six-day race in the garden and ready for use during the summer months and the strength of the six-day race in the garden and ready for use during the summer months and the strength of the six-day race in the garden and ready for use during the summer months and the strength of the summer months and the strength of the summer months and the strength of the summer months and the summer months and the

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lead of all except Lewis, who was about two blocks behind, having been set back by his favorite cramp in his right side, which caught him this side of the Kirkwood road. At Barthold's caused Alex to forget his cramp and he caught up with the leaders in Cheltenham. Here Smith took a bad fall. On the dirt road from Christovel's to the park Sanders ran into his pacer, Jordan, and took a bad header which threw him out of all chances for first and after that he made no effort to win. It was all over with the Cycle boys for first but Nick Hurck made a beautiful struggle for second. He led Smith at the pump by 180 feet, but a strong spurt put the Missouri man ahead by the time Lindell boulevard was reached. But Alex Lewis had meanwhile steadily drawn away and crossed the finish line at Vandevent and Lindell avenue, a block ahead of Hurck. Mehlig came in fourth, and Mayo and Sanders fifth and sixth. The rest nobody paid any attention to and they straggled in. Lewis' time was 1 h., 7 min, and 53 sec. and Smith's [108:26, with Hurck a minute later. The 'pump' had heretofore been the finishing place, and the recoord there was 1:03 made by Sanders isst year. To-day Lewis passed the pump in 191:20 and Smith in 1:02:40, both beat. Ing Sanders' time. It was a killing race from the start on account of the headwind and the rivelry that inspired a spurt from start to finish.

money to insure a substantial forfeit in case of a failure on the part of in case of a failure on the part of either man to appear in the ring when ordered to do so. Such a demand is rather too strong, although Mr. Philips declares that he is prepared to deposit the entire money, \$5,000, when cailed upon.

James Keenan of this city, who will act for Richard K. Fox here, said: "I think one-half of the stake is sufficient to post for a first deposit; then the balance can be put up one month or so previous to the fight. Jake is making a great deal of money exhibiting in England, consequently he is loth to leave. However, when he is satisfied that Sullivan really means business, I believe he will sacrifice everything and return, because it is his ambition to meet John L. The match will have to be decided according to the London Prize Ring rules, in a twenty-four-foot ring, with bare hands, because that is the fonly way to bring off bona fide championship matches. Jake

rules, in a twenty-four-foot ring, with bare hands, because that is the fonly way to bring off bona fide championship matches. Jake would go in a sixteen-foot ring, but I can hardiy see why he should concede everything. I want the referee agreed upon at the signing of the articles, and give that official the privilege of naming the battle ground in case one cannot be mutually agreed upon, in order to avoid a "fuke." I have in mind three gentiemen who, I believe, would see both men have justice and fair play. They are Mr. David H. Blanchard of this city, Mr. Al F. Smith of New York and Mr. Wm. Jourdan of San Francisco. Should one of the trio be chosen and decline to perform the dutles attached to that office then permit the one selected to nominate an impartial man. Kilrain, I am sure, is prepared to stand on any man they are satisfied with, providing his character is above reproach and he thoroughly understands the rules. I expect Fox will send a man on in a day or two to post \$2,000 on behalf of Jake. The Sullivan people say they are ready to fight for any amount and will put it all up at the start. Sullivan leaves for New York to-morrow to open the six days' waiking match there.

Cribb Club Notes.

make the day great. The famous Tom Redmond, alias Texas Tom, thought he would enjoy a day's racing. He visited the North Hudson Driving Park, was promptly recognized, and there was a fluttering in the dove-cotes of the Guttenberg owner. Guns were hurriedly looked for, but this hawk of a horse-poisoner did not wait. A Jersey Dutch police officer quietly bid him go and he went, with the added honor of having now been expelled from not only the best race tracks in America, but from the very poorest.

The racing began with a dash of five furions for horses that had run and not won at the spring meeting at Guttenberg, with allowances for maidens. The starters were Manbattan, Belle B., Milton S., Volunteer, Carlow, Alien and Duke of Cherivell. Manhattan was the favorite and, ridden by Ossier, he won by three lengths in 109ts, with Yolunteer, second who, after a good race, beat Milton S. by a head. Betting 5 to 3 on Manhattan to win, he was barred for a place with 3 to 1 against Volunteer.

The second race was at the same distance and under the same conditions as the first, the original entry having been divided. The starters were: Rosiere, Nellie Van, Lizzie C., Repudiator (a very promising two-year-old), I da West, Racquet and Pat Oakley. Rosiere won easily by two lengths from Lizzie C., who just beat Nellie Van for the place. Time, 1:07th. Coffee rode the winner. Betting 8 to 5 against Rosiere to win, 5 to 3 on for a place and 8 to 5 Nellie Van for the place. Time, 1:07th. Coffee rode the winner. Getting Sto 5 against Rosiere to win, 5 to 3 on for a place and 8 to 5 Nellie Van for the place. Time, 1:07th. Coffee rode the winner. Getting Sto 5 against Rosiere to win, 5 to 3 on for a place and 8 to 5 Nellie Van for the place. The third race was at three-quarters of a mile for all ages with selling allowances. The starters were: Rrishna, Glenling, Rozetta, Weaver, Gulnare, Middlesex, Competition and Minnis Cerns. This race was a big upset. The favories had won the first two races, but for this Middlesex at 12 to 1 aga

CLOSING AT NASHVILLE.

composed of some of the most promising horses on the turf. Emperor of Norfolk who was prime favorite over the field at even money, was badly defeated by the ten-to-one-chance Paragon, while Terra Cotta won the place. The meeting just closed was the most brilliant and successful ever held in the South. First race—Selling; purse \$250, for 2-year-olds: Kidnap got off in the lead and ran in that position until collared at the string by Barney Owens, who passed under a winner by a head, Kidnap, second; Navigator, third; Fred Fink, fourth. Time, 50 seconds. Barney Owens was disqualified on account of over age, hence: Kidnap, 1; Navigator 2; Fred Fink, 3. Bets declared off. Post odds: Kidnap, 8 to 1; Navigator, 25 to 1; Fred Fink, 2 to 1.

Second race—Selling; purse \$300; five furiongs: To a good start, Lisland, Parish and Duet D. maintained equal advantage into the stretch and down to the string, when Lisland went under first by a nose, Parish, second; Duet D. a good third. Time, 1:03. Post odds: Lisland, 6t:1; Parish, 10 to 1: Duet D., 20 to 1. Third race—Selling; conditions same as second race, five furlongs. Comedy led for an eighth, when Persimmons came to the front and was never af erwards headed, winning three lengths a head of Comedy, which after a driving finish secured second place from Hilda by a neck. Time 1:024. Post odds: Fourth race—Selling; purse \$550; for 8-year—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fourth race—Fou

Lafite, 6 to 5; Balance, 4 to 1; Tenpenny, 6 to 1.

Fifth race—Maxwell House sweepstake; \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; for 3-year olds and upwards: White Nose got off in front, but was passed at the eighth by Leo H., who led into the stretch, when White Nose came to the front and won easily by a length, Leo H. second, Jacobin third. Time—1:41%. Post odds: White Nose, 5 to 1; Leo H., 2 to 1; Jacobin, 2 to 5.

Sixth race—Freeland prize, a handloap sweepstake for all ages, \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile and a quarter: Brown Duke led at the start, with Paragon second, Terra Cotta third, Emperor fourth, Volante last. This position was maintained to the five-eighths, when Emperor came to the front and Terra Cotta to the place. Entering the stretch, Paragon challenged the Emperor and Terra Cotta, passed them, and won by a scant length, Terra Cotta second, Emperor third. Time, 2:07%. Post odds: Paragon, 10 to 1; Terra Cotta, 4 to 1; Emperor of Norfolk, even money.

Monday's Races at Lexington.

Boy by Hindoo, dam Delight, Talbert Bros., \$800.

Brown by Hindoo, dam Belle of Runnymede, Martin Doyle, Parls, Ky., \$425.

Brown, by Billet, dam Ketreat, W. E. Is
Simms, Parls, Ky.; \$500.
Bay, by Billet, dam Welland, W. B. Jennyngs, Moberly, Mo.; \$600.
Bay, by Hindoo, dam Morgan Girl, Bedford
and Steele; \$625.

Black, by Hindoo, dam Mary B., F. C.
Orrilly, Orange, N. J.; \$400.

Bay, by Hindoo, dam Theckla, A. G. Newsum, Shawban, Ky.; \$400.

Bay, by Billet, dam Miss Annie, Melbourne
stables; \$600.

Bay, by Billet, dam Juanita, Melbourne Monday's Races at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—The spring meeting of the Kentucky Association begins here

Black, by Hindoo or Geo. Kinne, dam Uproar, d. Dwyer Brothers; \$1,200.
Chestnut, by Powhattan, dam Indemnity, a. J. Tracy, Lexington; \$375.
Chestnut by Onondaga, dam Imp. Lady Stockwell, Melbourne stables, \$700.
Bay by King Alfonso, dam Impromotu, B. J. Treacy, \$400.
Chestnut by Spendthrift, dam Sophrona, Dwyer Brothers, \$450.
Coldstream fillies: Brown by Longfellow, dam Seashell, B. J. Treacy, \$1,200.
Chestnut by Falsetto, dam Salara, L. N. Shippel, Stockton, California, \$600.
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Chestnut by Spendthrift, dam the Neice, John Turner, Parls, Ky., \$900.
Bay, by Longfellow, dam Lenora, R. W. Waiden, \$900.
Brown, by Duke of Montrose, dam Retinue, Joseph Sweger, \$225.
Woodford Bros.' bay colt, by Hindoo, dam Nettie Howell, J. R. Ross, Liberty, Mo., \$675.

Mitchell making a drawn battle with him in France. "Tug" Wilson made a draw, or rather got a decision in his favor in a knock rather got a decision in his favor in a knock out bout, and nothing but praise was given John. Mitchell pursued much the same tactics that "Tug" induged in, and also had John at a disadvantage with a strained arm and a case of chilis. John is still the dandy of them all, and anybody who meets him will recognize that fact.

Speaking of the siz-day race calls to mind the fact that, very quietly, the Littlewood party has been investing heavily on bim. They believe that George cannot be beaten, and also take edds that he will break in racing good, and as four out of five favorites.

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Parlor Suit, Plush, 7 pieces. 1 Brussels Carpet, 30 yards.

2 Smyrna Rugs.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5 .- The seventh and was beautiful, crowd large, track fast and bet was centered on the honors in the last race, composed of some of the most promising horses on the turf. Emperor of Norfolk who

Fourth race—Seiling; purse \$350; for 8-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs: Lafitte got off in the lead and was never headed, winning by two lengths. After a driving finish for second, Balance got the place by a scant head, Tenpenny, third. Time, 1:154. Post odds: Lafitte, 6 to 5; Balance, 4 to 1; Tenpenny, 6 to 1. Chestnut, by Hindoo, dam Jaconet, Labold Bros., \$1.500.
Chestnut, by Hindoo, dam Mattie Amelia, R. W. Waldon, Middleburg, Mo., \$750.
Chestnut by Hindoo, dam Epple L., Tracey & Wilson, Lexington, \$800.
Bay, by Billet, dam Cammie F., Bedford & Steel, Paris, Ky., \$600.
Brown by Billet, dam Villette, Talbert Bros., Paris, Ky., \$900.
Boy by Hindoo, dam Delight, Talbert Bros., \$800.

Monday. The following are the entries,

Parlor Furnished Complete \$60.

2 pairs Lace Curtains and Poles. 1 Center Table, Marble or Wood **LEADERS** 

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Dining-Room Complete. \$40.

1 Sideboard, any color.

1 Extension Table, any color. 6 Chairs, Leather, any color.

1 Lounge, Leather, any color.

Straw Matting, 25 yards.

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Bedroom Complete. \$50. \$50.

Bedroom Sets, 3 pcs, any color. 1 Wardrobe to match, any color.

Ingrain Carpet, 25 yards.

1 Spring. 1 Mattress. 3 Chairs. 1 Rocker, Cane.

bly go to the post a favorite. Milt Young is said to have stated privately at Alexander's sale the other day that Gallifit would win the Derby easily. The blue ribbon stakes at Lexington, Thursday, is the first Derby distance for 3-year-olds this season, but the Lion is almost the only first class coit likely to start in it.

THE BIGGEST PRICE.

coldstream yearlings were sold at the auction from Paris, Ky. The weather was clear and

ent. Forty-two head brought \$53,300, an av-Hanover was very strong, and when he was

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PAYMENTS.

HORSES AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Arrivals at the Grounds - Big Stables to Come in To-Day.

The stabling quarters at the Fair Ground

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of applications for stable accommodations. The Nashville meeting closed yesterday as did the Washington meeting Friday, and it is presumed that many horses will arrive during the coming week.

A communication was received from Senator Geo. Hearst's stable, requesting that ten stalls be reserved for his horses, which will arrive in a few days. Among the horses in this stable are: Philander, Kenneth, Rhona, San Simion, Question, Surinam, Gien Echo, True Briton, and Virginia 5. Matt Allen has charge of the stable.

A work that will be read with interest by every local horseman is the "History of the Gentlemen's Driving Club," just compiled by Mr. C. G. Osgood, giving some interesting

Mr. C. G. Osgood, giving some interesting facts about that organization. It traces the club from its origin, shows the gain in membership each year, together with the list of officers. The pages are appropriately graced with the portraits of some of the prominent members of the club. The organization was effected in 1882 with a roll of 77, but the next year the membership had risen to 124, and last year had touched the encouraging figure of 177. The work contains a complete record of every race that has taken place on the track of the club, which, of itself, will make the book invaluable to horsemen for references.

HANLAN TOO SMART.

The Canadian Fooled by Kemp-Sketch of

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1 Stove and Trimmings, No. 7.

1 Kitchen Safe.

1 Kitchen Table.

4 Kitchen Chairs.

Oil-Cloth, 20 yards.

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MINNEAPOLIS, May be ing of the Lurline Boat Club at the West in to-night to make final arrangements for the opening of the boating season at Lake Catopening of the Lurling Season at Lake Catopening of the boating season at Lake Catopening of the Lurling Season at Lake Catopening of the boating season at Lake Catopening season at Lake Catope coach of the club in aquatic sport promises to be a feature of sporting life in the Northwest 

A LIVELY DAY.

Bay, by Billet, dam Juanita, Melbourne
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

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Yesterday's shooting resulted as follows:
First shoot, 10 Peoria blackbirds:

McLaughlin Toe Fat.

By Telegraph to the Poort-Dispark.

New York, May 8.—It is a question whether Jockey McLaughlin will ever be able to ride another race. The possibility of the end of its offerer as a jockey lies in the fact that he is ving the utmost difficulty in training down his proper weight this year. During the training down after beginning his spring the training his principle of the saddle. This superfluous fish he is treed to the life to the life to the training his spring warf to be saddle. This superfluous fish he is treed to the life to the life to the life to the training his spring warf to the life to be the life to be the life to the life to be the life to the life to the li 

The AMERICAN LIGHT CHAMPION, \$115, THE AMERICAN CHALLENGE, \$70,

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION, \$100.

THE AMERICAN IDEAL, \$25.

E. C. Meacham Arms Co., Agents.

Pistol Shooting. The attendance at the weekly shoot of the

St. Louis Pistol Club was good, the scores, however, were below the average. Out of a

The M. A. A. C. Spring Meeting. The Directors of the M. A. A. C. met last night and decided to hold sheir annual spring meeting on June 3, at Sportsman's Park. A committee was appointed to draft a pro-gramme which will be issued in a few days. President Von der Ahe has generously al-lowed the club the use of the grounds free of charge. lowed the class are cautioned against compet-ing at picnics and other gatherings where, mixed events are given and thus sacrifice their amateur standing.

College Records Broken,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 5.—Notwithstanding the bad weather to-day two records were broken at the spring meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association. G. F. Cogswell, '88, lowered the intercollegists record in the half-mile run one second, making the distance in 1 min. 59 1-5 sec. H. B. Gibson, '88, threw the hammer 22 ft. 4 in., lowering the Harvard record, two feet three inches.

inches.

At the Harvard Athletic Association class, meetings held last Monday the mile walk was won by James Eads How of St. Louis in the excellent time of 7m. 3i 3-5s. This is How's first victory at college, but he has a number of successful matches to his credit at St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., where he prepared for college.

THE great 510 suit sale at FAMOUS.

A SPRING festival will be held to-he auspices of Branch No. 225, Or ron Hall, at Huber's Grove, near

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THE GREAT PITCHER PIE FOR THE

misville Squeezes in a Lucky Bun and Saves a Shut-Out — McCarthy's Unfortunate Throw and Tip O'Neill's Three-Bagger—

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OUISVILLE, KY., May 5. —St. Louis won the game of ball here to-day easily as fiddling. The Louis-ville crowd is sick to-night, and Cold-Water Pete, otherwise the Gladi-ator, is the sickest of the ed how he would kill King.
A little fellow on the oar
said: "I'll bet fifty Louisville is beaten out of her boots," Browning took it up, and wanted \$50 more. It was an ideal May day, sunsnine and breezy,

and 2,000 speciators present.

Louisville opened with an error and kept up errors in the game. All through also, Louisville made hits scattered, one in nearly every inning, and only got a run by St. Louis' ole fielding error. It was in the sixth. Collins was on second, when Browning hit to right and McCarthy made a bad throw, letting Collins to third. Collins scored on King's wild pitch, St. Louis hit timely and strong, O'Neil, Comiskey, Latham, Lyons, McCarthy and McGarr all doing good work with the willow. In second when King and Lyons had struck eut, O'Neil came to the bat, and with a scorching three-bagger into left field made way for two runs. The St. Louis ran bases as they pleased. Lyons has to his credit three stolen bases, Comiskey two, Mc Carthy one. Ramsey had not been drinking but he never pitched a wilder game. He mad three bad errors and gave five men their base on balls. Louisville is almost ready to se Ramsey, and Werrick is denounced as a drag Nevertheless Ramsay's delivery was good, an in great form in the box and puzzled Louis ville's best. Three double plays by Lathan McGarr and Comiskey form the brighter ST. LOUIS. LOUISVILLE.

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By Telegraph to the Poer-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, May 5.—The Athletics, having twice met defeat here this week, went in with a will to win the third game to-day, and succeeded in piling up fourteen runs to the Clevelands' eight. Seward pitched a strong game and managed to keep the home team from stealing bases. The game was evenly contested until the eighth inning, when by wretched fielding by the home nine the visitors made eight runs. The features of the game were Sullivan's hard batting and Albert's work at short. Fully 3,000 people witnessed the game. The score:

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Brooklyns, 8; Baltimores, 5.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Brooklyns and Baltimores met to-day at Washington Park, and the bridegrooms added to their string of conquests. They outbatted the Oreoles and outfielded them, too. They were, moreover, fortunate in bunching their hits and earned three runs, while Barnie's boys were unable to earn a run. Orr, Radford and Pinkney for Brooklyn, and Griffin, Shinkle and Tucker for Baltimore played well in the field, and Orr and Summers led at the bat. The score:

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Cincinnati, 16; Kansas City, 6.

Br Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii. CINCINNATI, O., May 5.—The game to-day between the Cincinnatis and the Kansas City nine went by default against the Cowboys, on account of Haffner's bad pitching. Thirteeen DESMOINES, Io., May 5.—Sam Morton's Ma-

KANSAS CITY.
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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.—After four defeats in Detroit Carroll made the fifth by losing today's game to Philadelphia. In the third inning, with two out and two on bases, Mulvey knocked two easy fouls in succession into Carroll's hands and both were muffed. Then Mulvey made a single, bringing in two runs. Sunday's fielding was the feature of the game.

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New York, 11; Indianapolis, 6.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5 .- The weather Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—The weather was delightfull to-day and an immense audience greeted the opening game between the giants of the League and the home team. The latter were in very poor condition, three of their best men being absent, viz: Glasscock, Shomberg and Denny. The batting of the New Yorkers was terrific at times and the umpiring of Lynch, unfair and partial. Connor drove the ball over the fence twice for the vistors and Buckley once for the Hoosiers, but this istter brought not much good as it was in the last inning and after two men were out. The home team were evidently badly crippled or the result might have been different. As it was, their playing under the circumstances, was very creditable. The score:

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Chicagos, 10; Washingtons, 0. CHICAGO, Ill., May 5 .- The Washington played a very weak game to-day and Anson's colts had lots of fun with O'Day's curves. The contest was mainly featureless, except in the contest was mainly featureless, except in the fourth inning, when Jimmy Ryan smashed the ball away over the fence and down to Throop and Congress streets for the easiest kind of a home run. Sullivan followed it with a three. baser and for a while the ball was out of the lot most of the time. Van Haitren pitched a great kame and shut the Washingtons out. The crowd was the biggest seen on the ball grounds this year and it howled itself hoarse over the slugging by Chicago. The score:

CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON.

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Boston, 5; Detroit, 4.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DETROIT, Mich., May 5.—The best game of ba Detroit. It was sharply played throughout, only one Detroit. It was sharply played throughout, only one of the errors proving very costly, that fumble Johnston's easy hit in the eighth which was followed by Brown's hit, bringing in two rans. When they was hitting it was heavy. Hanlon's home run hover right field fence was one of the longest evanued in the grounds. Both pitchers were excellent supported and the game was thil of exciting plays.

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Kansas City, 13; St. Paul, 2.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City, Mo., May 5.—The game at Exposition Park this afternoon between the Kan-sas City Western Association nine and St. sas City Western Association nine and St. Paul's aggregation was a lively and interesting one. St. Paul entered the contest very confidently with its crack pitcher, Sowders, he of the deceptive south paw. Conway pitched his first game for Kansas City, and, in addition to proving himself an unsolvable puzzle to the visitors, did good work with the willow and in the plagiarism of bases. The entire Kansas City nine proved itself at home with the bat. About five hundred people were present. The following is the score:

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., May 5.—To-day's game bef
tween the Omaha and Milwaukee Clubs was played upon rather damp grounds. The attendance was only fair and not much interest Base hits—Milwaukee, 8; Omaha, 8. Errors—Milwaukee, 1; Omaha, 5. Batteries—Yomer. and Warner and Burdick and Gastfield. Umpire—Powers.

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To-day's Game. The crowd who have been shouting for

25-cent base ball will be given their fill to-day. That is the price that will be charged to witness the Minneapolis-St. Lonis White's game. The visitors arrived yesterday, and are a fine, stalwart looking set of men. In their number are several well-known professionals. In today's game, which will be called at 3:30, the men will be placed in this way:

men will be placed

St. Louis.

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Beckley

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Alcott

Herr

Burch

Kenyon

Hines Positions.
Catcher
Pitcher
First base
Second base
Third base.
Short stop
Left field
Center field
Right field. Grand Stand Chat.

To-day's game will be called at 3:30 p. m. The admission to the Western Association games is 25 cents.

St. Paul will be here on Wednesday, playing the Whites two games only.

The Minneapolis Club plays here to-morrow and winds up its series on Tuesday. and winds up its series on Tuesday.

Nat. Hudson will pitch for the Browns at Louisville to day. Score another victory for the world's champions.

There was no game at Sportsman's yesterday between the Whites and Minneapolis, as the blown down fence had not been repaired.

Frank Graves, the old Marcoons' catcher, will go in to-day for Minneapolis. Frank has a good many friends in St. Louis who are glad to see him well again.

The Little Diamond.

The Horseshoe Club go to Collinsville to-day.

The Little O'Neils will take a trip to Venice, Ill., to-day and cross bats with the Venice Grays at 3:30 o'clock on the latter's ground.

The Artic Base Ball Club have organized and would like to hear from all first-class amateur clubs. Address J. R. Waite, Manager Artic Club, 8243 North Ninteenth street. The Wear, Boogher & Co. dry goods nine played the Brown-Daughaday nine yesterday at Union Grounds. The score was Brown-Daughaday, 8; Wear-Boogher, 4.

LEAD ORE SHIPMENTS. An Official Investigation at El Paso-Si

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

EL PASO, Tex., May 5.—About a month ago a vigorous onslaught was made by the lead-producing interest of the United States, especially of Missouri and Colorado, upon the Collector of Customs at El Paso, charging him with meeting.

Milesankee 1; Omaha 5. Isatteries—Tomer and Warner and Burdick and Gasifield. Um pire—Fowers.

Tale-Defeats Frinceton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Frinceton—was defeated by Yale to-day by a socre of 10 to 4. In the first two innings neither side socred, but in the third Yale, by a succession of hits but in the third Yale, by a succession of hits and rank fielding by their opponents, secred and rank fielding by their of the box and he restred, King taking his place. Fale was unput to a surface of the result of the box and he restred, King taking his place. Fale was unput to a surface of the result of the box and he restred, King taking his place. Fale was unput by the secretary replied that he had no intermediate of the secretary replied that he had no intermediate of the secretary replied that he had no intermediate of the secretary replied that he had no intermediate of the secretary replied that he had no intermediate of the secretary replied that he had no intermediate of the secretary of the secretary of the result of the secretary of the result of the secretary of the result of the secretary of the result of the secretary of the result of

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—A representative of the Evening World to-day presented to Gov. the Evening World to-day presented to Gov. Hill a huge petition protesting against his approval of the bill which limits the Saturday half day holiday to the months of June, July, August and September. The petition represents 50,000 of the wage-workers of New York City and Brooklyn, who wish the present law to remain on the statute books. At least 5,000 signers of the petition handed to the Governor were upon slips cut out of the Evening World, signed and mailed to the Evening World office.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5 .- At the Carthage CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5.—At the Carthage Business College two of the students, W. W. Gray and W. A. Tarner, passed formal examination yesterday and graduated with honors. At the presentation of diplomas the principal, W. W. Wornsell, spoke encouraging words to the young men and complimented them upon their studious habits and hoped their future life would be as honorable and successful as their career in the college.

Roscoe Conkling's Will.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Roscoe Conkling's will, which will be offered for probate next week at Utica, is dated 1867. It was thought at the time of his death that Mr. Conking had made a later will. Acting under this impression Judge Shipman, his law partner, made a very thorough search through the ex-Senator's papers but was unable to find a later document. Under the terms of the will all of Mr. Conkling's estate, amounting to about \$290,000, goes to Mrs. Conkling.

Fruit Growers Are Cheerful.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5 .- The Jasper County Horticultural Society met to-day, and reports given were very encouraging as to prospects for fruit. The late frosts have done very little damage, and the fruit-growers are cheerful.

Business Boom at Carthage. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5.—To-day arrangements were made for the erection of twelve new brick stores in the city, which inaugurated the building boom for this season.

A Murderer Captured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—A telegram received here from Jellico, Tenn., says a negro answering the description of Thos. Waltz has been arrested there. Waltz is wanted here for the murder of a white man, Leroy Smith, sev-eral weeks ago.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
INDIANOLA, Neb., May 5.—The Red Willow
County Republican Convention to-day elected seven delegates to the State Convention, in-structed for C. F. McCook for National Delegate. The Congressional Delegation is anti-Laird.,

They Favor Blaine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.

Benkehman, Neb., May 5.—The Dundy County Republican Convention elected four delegates to the State Convention uninstructed, but favor Blaine. The Congressional delegation is for Laird.

Carondelet Jottings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson P. Ware left last evening for a lengthy visit to New Orleans, La. Christ Krauss leaves the latter part of next week for a visit to Europe.

The Carondelet W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting on the 24th inst. at Temperance Hall.

The Roeslers Base Ball Club defeated the Judd Base Ball Club yesterday afternoon at Carondelet Park by a score of 7 to 6. Wm. Staunton umpired the game.

A tea party will be given pext Wednesday

the Brown-Daughaday nine yesterday at Union Grounds. The score was Brown-Daughaday and Wear-Bogher, 4.

In a game of ball played yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Franklin avenue car stables the Rumsey & Sikemeyer nine were defeated by the Ripley & The Wild Cherries and Kelloggs struggle against each other to-day at Amsteur Park. A good game is looked for, as both nines will have out their strongest men. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock sharp. Rice, Six & Co.'s nine defeated the Heatings of Gus Bertha Voge yesterday afternoon at the residence of the young lady is a prominent member.

'Squire Steinhauser held an inquest on the body of Miss Bertha Voge yesterday afternoon at the residence of the young lady's parents in the country, and rendered a vardict that death was caused by Rough on Rata; taken by mistake. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon to Mount Olive Cemeters for the St. Vincents, Address challenges to the Reds of the St. Vincents, Address challenges to the Reds of the St. Vincents, Address challenges to the Reds of the St. Vincents, Address challenges to the Reds of the St. Vincents, Address challenges to the game was the batting of the Madison Sluggers. They would like to hear from all nines under 15 years. Address Richard O'Connor, 2736 Madison street.

The Rapin Reds have organized for the season with the following players: D. Dwyer, c.; P. Gannon, p.; P. Phelinus, 1b.; Dunphy, 2b.; Donabue, t.; Juniphy, 2b.; Donabue, t



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Grand Combination Washstands, all woods	4.50
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Children's Fine Bedsteads, drop rails	4.50
Superior Mattresses	2.50
Luxurious Springs	2.00
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Fine Wardrobes, all the hard woods, rich panels\$7	7.50
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Cotton Ingrain Carpets, new patterns	20 cent
Extra Double Ingrain Carpets	33 cent
Union Extras, in handsome patterns	50 cents
Extra Super Ingrains, 100 styles	65 cents
All-Woof Extra Super, standard makes only	85 cent
Papestry Brussels Carpets	64 cents
Papestry Brussels Carpets, very best goods	82 cents
English Brussels Carpets	90 cents
English Body Brussels, best goods	\$1.28
Velvet Carpets, handsome designs	\$1.28
Wilton Carpets, best ever imported	\$1.50
Lace Curtains, in endless varieties	\$1.88
Portiere Curtains, new patterns	\$3.78

H.J.NATHAN&BRO. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

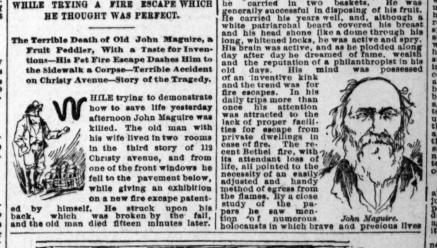
HE LOST HIS LIFE

WHILE TRYING A FIRE ESCAPE WHICH



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The unfortunate old gentleman was a well-known figure about the business portion of the city as well as among privato residences, as the earned bread for his wife and himself he city as well as among privato residences, as the earned bread for his wife and himself he city as well as among privato residences, as the earned bread for his wife and himself in his room and work was a failt on privato residence his breast and his head shone like a dome through his head shone like a dome through his his partiarchal beard covered his breast and his head shone like a dome through his his bread shone like a dome through his his bread shone of a bilanthropist in his did days. His mind was possessed of an inventive kink and the reputation of a philanthropist in his did days. His mind was possessed of an inventive kink his research was attacted to the like of proper facilit. The reception of the his decorate his breast his did trips more than his attention was attracted to the like of proper facilit. The reception of the his point of the hi

THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT.

was removed to the Morgue. Mrs. Maguire, who is about 55 years old, was overwheimed with the terrible fate of her husband, and fled for solace to her sister, who lives in the suburbs.

Nothing is known by the neighbors about the cold man except that he has occupied the rooms elince last fall. They give him the reputation of being a sober, peaceful old gentleman, "never troubling anybody," said Robert Covert, who lives in the rooms beneath him.

On the second-story landing of the rear outside stairs, rests the contrivance of ropes and boards which lured John Maguire on to his death. The neighbors are chary about touching it, feeling a sort of horror when they gaze upon it, as they connect it with the fatherly old man lying cold in the Morgue.

THE MAN WHO HELD THE MACHITE.

"I'm sorry for the old man," said Fred Webster, who was at the bottom of the ladder when the inventor fell, "but I had a pretty close shave. I didn't feel right when I saw him going up; kinder felt in my bones as if something was goin' to happen, 'n I watched him close. I had to hold pretty tight, for he wabbled around so, and it made mea sort o' anchor, d'yease. Well, bluneby he got to the top 'n was just a puttin' his knee on the plank when the whole thing give away; Maguire surned over, kicked a pane of glass out with his foot and came down a bilin'. I felt cold chills sort o' greegy-like. I could hardly move as is a meanled on the bricks, It was sick'n-ing 'n I haven' got over it yellow in the more of the same of man cleaving the air, but I jumped 'n run like thunder, just as he amashed on the bricks, It was sick'n-ing 'n I haven' got over it yellow help just him up. I can't help feeling gied, the same he was polered up. I was a ceared I didn't have gumpion enough to help just him up. I can't help feeling gied, to the clod can't have lead to the same help when he was polered up. I was a ceared I didn't have gumpion enough to help just him up. I can't help feeling gied, to the clod can't didn't have gumpion enough to help just him up. I ca

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The Terrible Discovery of a White Hunter and an Indian.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SIOUX CITY, Io., May 5.—A special from Da-kota City, Neb., just across the Missouri River, says: "Yesterday a number of people brief hunt and were joined a number of agency people, in-cluding several Indians. About 2 o'clock cluding several Indians. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon as one of the hunters and a half-breed Indian were returning from a long chase over the hill, they suddenly came upon what they supposed was a large wolf-det. The entrance was large enough for a man to crawl in on his hands and knees. They crawled about ten feet when they came to a large cave, and away off in the darkness they beheld scores of red, glaring eyes, and heard terrible growling and gnashing of teeth. The half-breed was getting thoroughly frightened, and wanted to retreat, but the hunter persuaded him to advance further into the cave. They struck a match, and then and there saw a slatt that made their very frames quake. There was a pack of fully twenty of the largest wolves ever seen in that section crowding together, snarling and blting each other. The hunters fired several shots into them and the pack went off howling into the holes burrowed in the sides of the cave. In the cave was found a human skeleton and holes burrowed in the sides of the cave. In the cave was found a human skeleton and all kinds of rubbish evidently taken there by the wolves. Ever since the settlement of the section, thirty years ago, stories of this cave have been told by the Indians, but it has never been located by white men before. A large party is being formed, and it will be thoroughly explored Tuesday.

THE great \$10 business suits at FAMOUS. SHE WAS HYSTERICAL.

ensation Created By a Woman at a Methodist Meeting.

WHOSE IS IT?

Discovery of a Pearl in a Clam at the Hoff-

proprietor of the Hoffman House, bought a pearl to-day for \$75. He had paid for it once pefore as a matter of fact, but not at quite so high a rate. When he paid for it first it was part and parcel of a consignment of clams which went down into the celiar and were transferred thereafter in installments to the oyster counter in the Hoffman House cafe. William Hages, the head cyster opener here, opened Mr. Stokes' clam containing the pearl referred to, and in the course of time announced his discovery to Mr. Stokes. Mr. Stokes gave him \$75 for the gem, as stated, but whether as a reward for finding the Hoffman property or for the work involved in opening the clam dose not clearly appear. In a discussion over the real ownership of the pearl a brilliant member of the Hoffman House salon said that it belonged neither to Mr. Stokes nor the cyster opener, but to the fellow who had ordered the clams. He had called for the next dozen clams out of the heap, and he was entitled to them with all their belongings. It was a species of lottery, and if he drew the prize he should have it. The pearl was half an inch in diameter and milky white in color. Mr. Stokes will have it mounted.

THE JEWELERS' COMBINE,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 5 .- For the past two years the jewelers of this city have endeavored to to break up the gift system in watches which the dry-good stores and clothing stores had adopted. The jewelers found that the

Talegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LA SALLE, Ill., May 5.—Eugene Grady, Tal Salls, Ill., May 5.—Eugene Grady, a well-known stone-mason of this city, took a half teaspoonful of strychnine at \$1.50 yester-day afterneon with suicidal intent. Medical attendance was called and powerful emetics were administered for over an hour, resulting in the saving of his life, but the terrible shock to his nervous system will leave him a physical wreck. His wife, with whom he quarreled shortly before the act, is completely promoted and now lies at the point of death. HE LOVED ANOTHER.

THE BLOODY CRIME CHARGED AGAINST A YOUNG HUSBAND.

Body of a Missing Woman Found Burle in the Cellar of Her House—A Georgia Preacher to Hang for Murder—Lassoed by Cowboys-A Juvenile Horsethief Crooked Officials-A Burglar's Pathet Plea-Tascott Caught Again-Cri

5.-The news of the ble tragedy comes from Wyoming County. In the village of Keeler-ville resided last Sep-George Keeler, son of in-law of P. R. Goucher, formerly s

isely jealous of his wife, who was a rather too. Keeler held intimate relations with a young woman named Miss Matthews, and the knowledge of this fact made Mrs. Keeler very angry. The result was frequent quarrels between man and wife. Mrs. Keeler found several letters in her husband's clothes, which Miss Matthews had written him. One day last September Mrs. Keeler suddenly disappeared from her home, and since then nothing has morning, when her decomposed body was found in the cellar of the house formerly occupied by her and her husband. The author was searched something very interesting would be found. The sheriff of the county came upon the body of a woman. All the was nearly all stripped off the bones. The is believed that Keeler murdered his wife one day last September, and then took her body and buried it under the house. There was a big out over the forehead as if made by a hatchet. husband gave it out that she had gone out fornia last January. A detective will start for that distant State at once, if possible arrest him and bring him to justice if he is the murderer. The finding of the body created great excitement in Wyoming County yesterthe county could lay hands on the murderer

he would be lynched at once.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.—Zeph Davis, the desperate colored murderer, was hand-cuffed and put in a new cell this morning for a dis-

New York, May 5.—There was a little sensation at the Methodist Episcopal Conference at the Methodist Episcopal Conference at the Metropolitan Opera-house this morning. The boxes and galleries were crowded with ladies attracted by the debate over the admission of women as delegates. The Rev. J. D. Wilson of South Carolina had finished reading the psaim in the opening exercises, when a woman seated in the first box of the second tier on the right side of the house arose and said: "May I have the privilege of saying a few worde?"

All eyes were turned on her. She was fashionably dressed and about 40 yesrs of age. She was nervous, and it was 'evident' that she was affected with hysteris. Dr. Wilson proceeded with hysteris. Dr. Wilson proceeded

chances with him.

"Now, see here, Davis," said Jailer Folz, who grew tired of his mouthings, "you must obey the jail rules just the same as any other prisoner. If you don't l'il put foot-irons on you and you won't be able to stand up,"

"I am not afraid to die," rejoined Davis, "and i'll die a brave man, too. I'll be the first colored man that ever was hanged in Chicago, an'I ain't afraid." Despite Zeph's bragadocolo, the jail people think he will attempt his own life. His clothing has been carefully searched and three guards keep a close watch on him.

"Tascett Caught Again.

By Telegraph to the train. There is intense excitement here over the affair.

CATLIN, III., May 5.—A supposed insane young man was arrested Thursday night by the police of Danville while wandering about the streets. He is thought to be Tascett, the Chicago murderer, as he fills the description sent out. On his person were a number of

Hunting Down a Mystery. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., May 5 .- About Septemto this city to order his wedding ontfit. He charged With a Horrible Crime.

Charged With a Horrible Crime.

The decidence of this with various other articles, many of which were paid for. In a saloon he presented \$10 for \$3.90 change. The keeper not having the change Carrel told him he would need the saloon-keeper, who still holds it. He was seen late at night in company with suspendence was seen late at night in company with suspendence.

The decidence was seen late at night in company with suspendence was seen late at night in company with suspendence was followed by the word of the word of the parture. He has never been heard of since. It is known that he had considerable money on his person at the time. Two years since his talked of, but nothing was done. No clean could be found. Within the past few days it has again been revived. Persons supposed to know more about the circumstances than they seem willing to tell have been approached. The City Marshal has for several days had men digging in a certain yard with the hope of fixing the crime, but the hope of fixing the crime that the tragedy was not an accident, but the rost of an act of an eighbor named Schmidt, whose attentions to Emma Freeze, one of the the hope of fixing the crime, but the hope hope of the deacons, who had complete ordered this with various other articles, many

the dry-good stores and clothing stores had adopted. The jewelers found that the system was detrimental to their business and they proceeded to organize. There are now 100 stores organized. At the last meeting the proprietors of these stores awreed not to purchase any goods from manufacturers who sell their goods to dry-goods houses, clothing stores, or who sell goods at retail in their own stores. The jewelers have signed an agreement with a manufacturing company for a succial jeweler's watch, which will not be sold to any person not a retail jeweler. They have also succeeded in making the Waterbury Watch Co. sign an agreement pledging itself not to sell any of their goods hereafter to dry goods houses or clothing stores.

Ottawa (III.) Democracy.

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Ottawa, III., May 5.—Interest in Democratic Politics is becoming more active and the recent meeting of the County Convention for May 16, excites curiosity as to candidates for Congress. The gentlemen most prominent at the present time are Hon. P. O. Haley of Morris and Hon. Andrew Welch of Yorkville, but if Mr. Welch desires the position Mr. Haley will withdraw. Senator Ducan will be delegate to the National Convention from this, the Eighth District.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Lynchers Will Rescue Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. dered White at Summerville, has been re-moved to this piace for safe keeping, as it was not thought that the authorities could hold him if his friends decided to rescue him.
It was stated that White was killed because he saw the party who lynched Henry Pope as they returned from the lynching, and it was

Lynchers Will Rescue Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEWBERRY, Mich., May 5.—Fred J. Stewart les to-day, with his deputy, Clyde W. authorities to-day, with his deputy, Clyde W. Heux, editor and publisher of the Newberry News, on the charge of embezzlement. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Stay, pleaded not guilty, and were held under \$2,000 bonds each. Stewart, during the examination, jumped from a second-story window and attempted to escape, but an officer caught him. Both are now in the County Jall unable to give bonds. The affairs of the post-office are said to be in bad shape. Crockedness being suspected at Washington, Inspector Stuart was sent here yesterday and found a \$1,200 shortage. Stewart is a young man who, a year ago, had brilliant prospects. He came here from Marquette as a partner in a branch of a hardware establishment there. He was poor, and was appointed Postmaster and, though a Democrat, was elected County Treasurer. It is not known how his accounts stand as Treasurer. erchant in Wilkesberre. George Keeler was

A Burglar's Pathetic Plea. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Chicago, Ill., May 5.—Dick Land, the noto rious burglar and safe-blower, faced Justice six years' term at the Waupun (Wis.) Penitentiary two months ago for entering a store at Madison. Then Detectives Wiley and Haas volunteered the information that Dick Lane was known all over the United States as one of the most daring and desperate of burglars and safe-blowers. He had served terms in nearly every State in the Union, and they wanted him driven from the city. Lane made a pathetic appeal for liberty. He said he was past 50 years of age, and although he had been engaged in crime all his life he had resolved to turn over a new leaf and lige the balance of his life honestly. "In the name of humanity and justice," concluded Lane, "give me a chance. The charge against him was vagrancy, and a fine of \$55 was stayed on condition that he leave the city before to-morrow. six years' term at the Waupun (Wis.) Peni-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. TOLONO, Ill., May 5.—George W. Van-leer, charged with burning the McKelvy barn and horses, and firing the house intent to cremate the family, 1st with intent to cremate the family, lst of last month, was held in \$1,000 to the Circuit Court by Justice Bach, last night. His mother in-law, Mrs. McKelvy, whom he attempted to burn up with his family, desired to become his surety, but was prevented by an application for the appointment of a conservator of her estate. Geo. McKelvy has been compelled to leave home on account of the bitterness of his mother and sisters against him for the part he has taken in bringing Vanleer to trial. Circuit Court convenes the last of September. In the meantime, Vanleer will remain in the County Jail at Urbana, where he was locked up last night.

Vanleer, the Alleged Firebug.

Meat Thieves Captured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ARCADIA, Mo., May 5.—It may be remembered that on the night of April 10, last, some unknown sneak thief broke into James F. Hatton's smoke-house and carried away large amount of meat. There was nothing known until to-day, when Mr. Hatton scared one, Frank Simpson, colored, into telling that himself and a good-for-nothing white man by the name of Sam Ferzell broke open the house and carried away the meat in a spring wagon owned by Lewis Miller. Simpson said that he will turn State's evidence at the trial and implicate a great may more. Both parties were

smith. Her cries orought help. Smith ran away, but was subsequently arrested and identified. Threats of lynching caused the officers to remove him to the Winfield jail. En route to the depot he was seen by two cowboys. One of them threw his lasso over Smith's neck and attempted to drag him from the buggy. The cowboy's horse fell and the officers released the prisoner and succeeded in getting him to the train. There is intense excitement here over the affair.

sent out. On his person were a number of letters bearing the Chicago postmark and addressed to A. E. Simpson at various parts of the country, principally to towns in the Northwest. His preliminary examination occurs next Monday. He frequently bursts into tears and murmurs to himself: "My God, I could not help it; I wish I had not done it."

Charged With a Horrible Crime.

A Juvenile Horsethief. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 5.—Fred Busby, a 9-year-old lad living in the First Ward, stole a mule to-day and rode it off. After an exciting chase by the officers he was finally captured and locked up in jall. Within the past few months he has run away from home twice, the first time being found at Knoxville, the second at Trenton, Ga.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FAIRBURN, Ga., May 5 .- John Cowper was shot dead to-day by McCrary Hart in this county. An old fend had existed between the parties growing out of a disputed land line. parties growing out of a disputed and line. Cowper rode up to Hart's residence for the purpose it is said of having an explanation. Hart claims that Cowper's advance was for a hostile purpose, and that in shooting him down he only acted in self-defense.

Passed a Worthless Check.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 5 .- N. J. Romer is one of the best known citizens in Buffalo, where he is held in high esteem. His son, George A. Romer, was a student in Grover Cleveland's Romer, was a student in Grover Cleveland's office when the latter was a lawyer in that city, but he was "too smart" for Grover, and he was dismissed. Young Romer turned up at the Toombs to-day as a prisoner, charged with running up a bill in a hotel and paying with a worthless check.

A Compromise Verdict.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Pinz Bluff, Ark., May 5.—In the case of Ed

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entrance. The meeting was presided over by

Rev. John D. Vincil and a choir of some thirty voices, led by L. F. Lindsay. After

prayer by Rev. Geo. P. Wilson, Sam Jones stepped to the front of the platform and began

SPEECH OF SAM JONES.

heard when a boy. A man had been trying i

vain to kill a squirrel with a fine rifile he

owned, but never could hit it. Finally he got down a battered old shotgun, filled her

full of shot, and brought down the squirrel at the first fire. I intend to pursue

the same plan with this crowd.

to scatter all over the country and bring down

"As I came down to-night," the speaker began, "I was reminded of an old story I

UST about 3,500 people as-sembled in the Tabernacle

on Lucas place last night, the occasion being the ad-

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son, the jury to-day found a verdict of murder in the second degree, and assessed the punish? ment at seven years' imprisonment. It was a compromise verdict; seven of the jury were for capital punishment, four for twenty-one years and one for acquittal. The defendant received the verdict with equanimity.

Bold Burglars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. MONTREAL, Canada, May 5 .- A deliberate and daring burglary was perpetrated early ment of Alfred Taves in Notre Dame stree Watches and jewelry to the value of \$5,000 were carried off. The place was under charge of a Burglar Alarm Protective Association. The burglars appear to have grounded the wires and then had the coast clear to themselves.

Colored Murderers Arrested.

MACON, Mo., May 5-Two colored men, ames unknown, were arrested at Bucklin yesterday by the sheriff of Lafayette County, on the charge of murder. They had escaped from jall and come here and gone to work on the construction train. They resisted arrest and fried to escape, but were run down.

The Bohemian Oats Swindlers Captured. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5.—Smith and Kane, the Bohemian oats swindlers who escaped from jail, were recaptured last night at Mt.

Vernon. They made no resistance to the officers and quietly returned to their old

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., May 5 .- Judge Deemer

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COLUMBUS, Neb., May 5 .- Jonathan and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Arkansas City, Kan., May 5.—Mrs. Mary
Ekin was assaulted on the street about 11
that Fanny Davenport, the actress, had begun proceedings for divorce begun proceedings.

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CINCINNATI, O., May 5.—Mis. Lucy Stone
Blackwell is here lecturing, as of old, on
woman's rights and wrongs, or the opposition
to women delegates in the Methodist General
Conference. She said: "It is a very shortsighted policy, indeed, as woman are greatly
in the majority in the church and should
they be excluded they must certainly feel that
their aliegiance has weakened. To exclude a
woman like Frances Willard, who has a following of haif a million noble women, must
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master-General a Right to the Dickinson Arms?—Senator Sherman's Family Mot-to—Senator Butler's Royal Lineage and All About the Bayards—The Endicotts as an English Family—Gossip About the



5. -President omy is fed by blue blood. The motto of John Sher. man's coat-of-arms is "Conquer death by virtue." Secretary Bayard has a genealogi-cal tree reaching of chivarry, and of the leading

his skin. Some of our great statesmen have is. Most of them pride themselves on their thicker than blackberries in August. Presiof arms, and the Cleveland geneology, which is now being compiled in New Jersey, runs into the thousands of names. The Cleveland family is an old English one, and one of the Cleveland mottoes is "Pro Deo et Patria" Smel et Semper" (Once and Always). Either of these mottoes fits the President very well, and the Cleveland coat-of-arms is intended, I suppose, to represent a noble's emblem of power. The sceptre in the right hand of the figure above the Cleveland crest, however, looks more like a bobbin of wool, and the long thread which runs behind the head and around to the left hand carries out the Illusion. Below this there is a sort of rope and then a shield, and this coat-of-arm was granted to Sir Guy de Cleveland, who commanded the English Spearmen at the battle of Poictien. One of the noted Clevelands of the past lived in Leicestershire in 1630, and one of this man's sons was the Vicar of Hinckley/and another was probably the father of Moses Cleveland, who came to America in 1635.

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his blue blood saines out through his classic features.

Lamar is now a Justice of the Supreme Court, but he comes of one of the most noted families of the country, and nearly all of the members of the Supreme Bench are of blue blood. Chief Justice Waite had the right to his coat-of-arms, and it was one of the Waites who signed the death-warrant of Charles I as judge. Judge Miller has probably the right to the coat-of-arms of the Millers, which has a fierce wolf's head as a crest, and which boasts three wolves' heads on its shield. These arms have been for over one hundred and seventy-five years in the possession of the descendants of Samuel Miller of New England, who married the daughter of Joseph Beicher of Boston, and who was a man of large means. A Nicholas Miller, who was the Sheriff of the County of Kent, in England, in Charles the I.'s time, bore these arms, and many of the Miller families in the United States claim them.

As to Lamar, his ancestors came from France, and they were French Huguenots. Lamar is named after his father, Lucius Quintus Cheinnatus Lamar, and one of his uncles was President of Texas. Another Lamar was a noted litterateur of the South, and the Lamars have been a family of culture since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Stephen J. Field is another blue-blooded Justice, and as for the United States Senators, not a few of them come of good stock.

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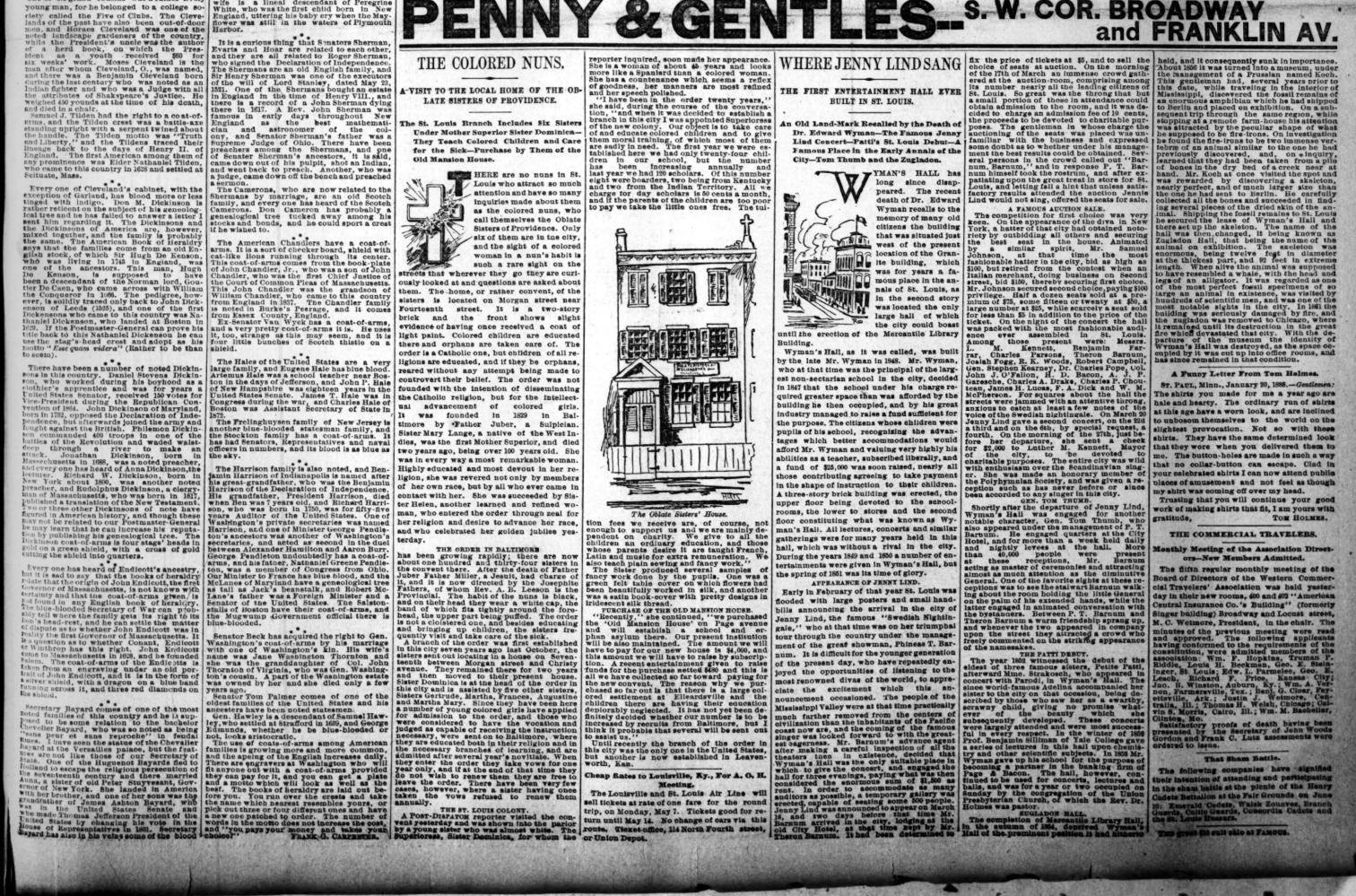
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said, awoke to the importance of a half-holiday on Saturday long ago, while over across the border the Canadians let dull care go to the dogs about noon of the sixth day in the week. New York State caught the spirit of the thing, and passed a law making Saturday afternoon a legal half-holiday, while, coming further west, one of the features of Detroit is the gala appearance its thoroughfares wear on that day. The custom is generally but surely strengthening its hold in this country, and here, in St. Louis, is being agitated with greater fervor at each resurring spring. In some lines of business eurring spring. In some lines of business is has become such a matter of course with the advent of warm weather that the sending out of a circular for every house to sign has been dispensed with. But the practice has not yet grown universal, though its merits have met with general recognition by close students of human nature. In the list of whom might not provided the state of t inappropriately be first mentioned an appeal recently formulated by the Episcopal clergy of this city, and addressed to the business

men of St. Louis in the following terms:

THE EPISCOPAL CLERGY.

1. We are convinced of the fact that all the employers of this city can greative benefit their employes by granting them the Saturday haif-holiday, from 1 p. m., which we are glad to see is becoming a regular custom in many of the larger business houses of St. Louis. lar custom in many of the singer sets of the set. Louis.

2. We are of the opinion that many thousands are prevented from enjoying the privilege of church attendance upon the Lord's Day, because, by reason of their long and wearisome hours of labor in the week, they are unfitted to enjoy more than physical rest

they are unfitted to enjoy more than physical rest upon a Sunday.

3. We are also of the opinion that very many souls would be strengthened and refreshed by the Church's ministrations if the Saturday half-holiday were genarally granted, because it would permit parents and children and husbands and wives to enjoy family intercourse and association at other times than only apon the Lord's Day.

4. We therefore appeal to all employers, whether in wholessie or retail business, to exercise this humantarian principle—aye, more than that, to have regard for their responsibility for those over whose time and labor they exercise control, and to grant this west-day ross, that a multitude of men, women and employed may at least have a hir opportunity to enjoy more than that, and the control is a superior to the control of the cont

Day, also appeal to the women of St. Louis to re-m doing any but absolutely necessary shop-a Saturday afternoon, as it is currently re-that their action in this matter is the chief or-n of the half-holiday movement in the retail

ommunion.

H. E. Reed, Rector of Mount Calvary Church, E. B. Scheetz, Rector of Grace Church, Kirkwood, P. T. Ingraham, Rector of Grace Church, F. K. Brooke, Rector of St. Petr's Church, J. DeForest, Rector of St. Asmes' Church, C. M. Davis, Diocean Missionary.

Hobart Ceoke, Assistant Minister St. George's Borgh.

W. Herbert Assheton, Rector of St. Mark's Memorial Church.

"But," remarked some carping aritic on reading the above, "the ministers can afford to taik in that way for they have nothing to lose by the concession. How about the business men themselves?"

It was to answer this question for the great army of workers effectually and at once that Posz-Disparon reporters yesterday visited a large number of the leading mercantile houses, of the business of the latter of the leading mercantile houses, of the latter of the latt

THE SATURDAY APTERNOON HALF-HOLIDAY AND ITS GROWING POPULARITY.

All Kinds of Business Men Endorse the Breathing Spell at the End of the Week-List of Houses Which Have Already Adopted—Others Which Are Soon to Follow—Arguments in Favor of Closing—Interview With Leading Merchanus and Business Men.

HE English poet languages Standing duly pictured as the scaturdays." Further investigation revealed that the jewelry jobbers and the wholesale ment. He latter began yesterday, when some three hundred employes were made happy young man at the approach of the vernal sonson made one serious mission. He didn'tsay anything about the carly-closing mo vement. And why should the fancy of susceptible youth lightly turn to loving thoughts when it hasn't the time to turn? That may be a cold, prosiac way of putting it, but it's the truth, to say nothing of base ball matches and rides on the river, with visits to Forest Park and like luxurles, without which summer season in earnest yesterday by closing their doors at 1 o'clock. The banks have unexpectedly fallen in with the popular movement, and also began the summer season in earnest yesterday by closing their doors at 1 o'clock. The banks have unexpectedly fallen in with the popular movement, and also began the summer season in earnest yesterday by closing their doors at 1 o'clock. The banks have unexpectedly fallen in with the popular movement, and also began the summer season in earnest yesterday by closing their doors at 1 o'clock. The banks h

is practically closed at noon, and I don't believe we ever lost anything by it."

Of J. Kennard & Son's Carpet Co.: "It has
been our custom to let our eighty odd men
quit work at an early hour on Saturdays during the summer, and we have found no drawback to the plan. If the other carpet establishments close early this year we shall certainly not be late in imitating them."

ARNOLD WITHMAR

of Withmar, Gray & Kammiski: "We tested
the early closing movement some time ago
and found it satisfactory. It is quite duil in
our line on summer Saturdays and there is
really no good why we should remain open
on that day. The only difficulty here has been
in the action of some of our competitors. By
closing the store I don't! mean keeping
half the force at work, but actually securing the doors and windows. It
was very disheartening to us to quit
work and see our neighbors stealing back
after they had apparently imitated our example. As long as that kind of thing is done
we cannot afford to close early."

The retail jewelers drive a good trade on
Saturday, but they are, nevertheless, in
harmony with the early closing movement,
all that is necessary for them to fall into line
being a little unanimity of action.

of Marrick, Walsh & Pheips
said: "We
tried early glosing on summer Saturdays two
years ago, and though we are in harmony with
the movement we were reluctantly compelled
to abandon the practice by reason of the
action of our competitors. We are in sympathy with the idea, and will close eur doors at
to clock if the gentiemen in our line of bustmass can be prevailed upon to de lifewise."



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DET GOODS MEN.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney have been closing for a number of years at 10 clock on Sourdays, and were the originators of the early closing movement among the retail dry goods merchants in St. Louis to close as early as 1 of clock, and are in consequence strong supporters of the lifes, and propose to continue to give their employes the accustomed half-holday on Saturday from then until the first of September.

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POLIS, IND. Louis.

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May 5.—There is a great illopolls, Ill., in the news-ree new papers have been. The Illiopolis Star, ed-hof the Springfield Regis-ews, edited by Benjamin printer on the Post-Dis-polis Druggist, edited by these three R. T. Spen-polis State Center, making village of 700 in habitants, starting a daily paper, as weeklies and are inde-tend devoted to home in-fat the topographical can-illinois, and as one time the State-house located to been for Lincoin and the Legislature at that time, exceded.

The Situation Bullish in Wheat, but Bear-



out of ten, and it looks as though this was not going to be the exceptional time. It is usually bullish, stubbornly and unswervingly bullish, and therefore usually wrong. The countrymen TORK, May 5.—The big boom that came it wo weeks ago has petered to the countrymen of the countrymen and the countrymen are to week ago has petered to the countrymen and the countrymen are the countrymen and the countrymen are the countrymen and the countrymen are the countrymen and the country men and the country

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Fight is abroad. Not content with rulning the whest crops of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, slightly blighting Missouri's and touching transport of the scheme, and who has a marked and the scheme of the built has a crossed the plains as any thouse of more southern flates, the lurid image in the Rockes and whyse down the California crop. That is, they made an attempt to do so. Some harrowing descriptions of the deployable combanies with rulning contracts and indebted ago was as fine as silk came in, that is, came in 1867, when he as marked, ago was as fine as silk came in, that is, came in 1867, when the contract is an interest to the scheme of the built have falled in 1867, when the price of wheat wester when the price of wheat west to \$1.8 is a marked had and the second see with the price of wheat when the price of wheat of the scheme and the scheme west of \$1.8 is a marked had and the second see with \$1.8 is a marked had and the second see west to \$1.8 is a marked had and the second see west to \$1.8 is a marked had and the second see west from \$6.0 cm and the second see west from \$6.0 cm and the scheme?"

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THE COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Overpowering sweep to \$1.494, breaking the Cheinastic crowd, a dozen strong commission houses and half the bear professional shorts in the country, for there were professional shorts then as well as now. AND PROVISIONS.

Wall Street Gossip on Stocks and the Leaders in Speculation—The Present Pesition of Trade comprise four-fifths of the intelligence of the Market—A Strong Bull Argument on Wheat—Chicago's Latest News on Grain and Provisions—Local Markets and Chat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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THE SITUATION IN STOCKS, MONEY, GRAIN in the country, for there were professional shorts then as well as now. In this paw or startling. It takes this something new or startling to keep the market in thing new or startling to keep the market in thing new and startling to keep the market proposed up, too. The bulls thought the out-like new or professional shorts then as well as now. It is usually of the professional shorts the country and the city sucker—would come in and eatch on to the boom just in time to be unloaded upon at the top. The out-lider hasn't come in, and shows no sign of doing so. It is curious, too, that with all the cannual due for leave the seller to the full sider hasn't come in, and shows no sign of doing so. It is curious, too, that with all the leaving two of the annual due for leave the seller to the full sider hasn't come in, and shows no sign of doing so. It is curious, too, that with all the leaving two of the annual due for leave the Exchange of it they out the sum of young to each membership to entitle the seller to the full sider hasn't come in, and shows no sign of doing so. It is curious, too, that with all the leaving two on all sides. To pay for these ralled upon to do the wrong thing nine times out the market they do not hook on the boundard upon at the toy. The out-like a number of memberships, the annual due for head the same of guards with high-priced long wheat. This lack of outside buying is one of the chief reasons the advance has been checked and the market has acted so heavy of

announced by most of the city mills towards the close of the week. The reason given for this improvement was that country mills that have been competing steadily and generally successfully with the St. Louis manufacture in furnishing different localities with supplies, find that the stocks of wheat in their sections and upon which they have been drawing is about exhausted, or nearly so, at the best. This lack of the raw material will be felt more and more, too, at any rate until the new crop begins to move, and will isend orders to St. Louis, that for some time have been filled elsewhere. The demand continues to be an entirely local consumptive one, and came nearly all from the South. If there was any export business it was so insignificant and of such a special nature that it had no significance. There has been no changes in the price of flour, and millers are holding up their rates with great stiffness. This they have to do, owing to the figures paid for wheat.

There is nothing new to speak of in financial circles. The demand for money shows no improvement and continues to come almost entirely from local borrowers, who pay 667 percent. Some little outside demand from Southern banks turned up and was accommodated at 8 percent. There is plenty of money in banks' hands to supply all the call there is for it, and the market continues to rule easy. No change has taken place in New York exchange, which is still very scarce and quoted stiff at 90c premium.

Clearings. Ralances.

| Clearings | Balances | 18.331.546 | 3.360.359 | Week before | 26.215.816 | 2.737.261 | Same week 1887 | 22.068,153 | 4.208,364 |

very queer ideas were noating around as to the extent the commission and the warehouse companies were involved in this case. To hear some of them the listener would almost have been prepared to believe that Uol. Harry Chandler would be brought to trial under the inter-State law and sentenced to life imprisonment for nothing less than forgery, burglary and midnight assassination, besides a touch of blackmall and even more helneous crimes. Speaking of his case P. P. Conner remarked: 'I thought it was about time this discrimination should cease, and I knew no better way to stop it and, if possible, punish the perpetrators, than in the way I have adopted. As for the Chandler Commission Co. and the warehouse company, I do not blame them one bit. If they are able to get discriminations in their favor well and good. That is their business and no one else's, but the railroad company has no right to discriminate against the others and in favor of any one.

The sell-out, equal division and distribution scheme has been hatched out and may be brought before the Exchange members to be voted upon. The projectors idea is to have all the bonds and other securities now held by the Merchants' Exchange, amounting in the aggregate to some \$400,000, sold to the highest bidder. The sum thus realized, together with the past due interest on these bonds and securities and the surplus money now in the reserve fund, is then to be divided prorata among the members. If this scheme should be carried out the result would be: Each member would receive something like a \$145 dividend, and the Exchange would possess no reserve fund. How this would rehance the value of memberships is rather difficult to determine. The effect would more likely be to cause a steady and probably a rabid lapsing of membership. There are many who now only hang on hoping that something may be yet done by the Exchange to increase the value of their certificates. The wiping out of the reserve fund would destroy their last hope in that direction; they would take their \$145 and allow their membership decreased membership without a reserve fund to back them, and probably increased annual dues. And this would cause others—outside merchants and manufacturers, whom the Exchange wishes retained—to drop out. There is such a strong feeling over this membership question, so many members are determined that something must be done, that eyen the above scheme, impracticable as it is, may be carried if put to a yote.

Michael McEnnis, who, as President of the Exchange when the public was let in on the ground floor, and thus so greatly increased the Exchange membership, was the strongest supporter of the scheme, and who has since steadily fought all the moves that have been made to get a whock at the \$400,000 reserve fund, asks a few questions that will be found rather hard nuts to crack by the agitators in favor of 'division and distribution.' And here they are:

Has St. Louis ceased to be a commercial and manufacturing city?

Has the Merchant's Exchange outlived its usefulness?

country would have been loaded up to the guards with high-priced long wheat. This lack of outside buying is one of the chief reasons the advance has been checked and the market has acted so heavy of late. Another reason is that the chronic bulls and converted bears are loaded with about all the wheat they care about lugging around with them. That damage has ene and still is prossly exaggerated is beginning to be generally believed. The present weather is just what was wanted, and aiready the prospects of the crops are beginning to change for the better. Michigan is tuding and collected of the crops are beginning to be generally believed. The present weather is just what was wanted, and aiready the prospects of the crops are beginning to change for the better. Michigan is tuding and Olio crops are reported as looking greatly improved. The Government report comes out next Thursday, and may, probably will, show a reduction in condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the condition from the 5th of a lugging recording to the falling of it was thought, especially as the present condition was placed at 5t.5 or 5 points up and only 9 per cent had been plowed up. Yet in answer to a telegraphic inquiry from search of the condition from the 5th of

and boys' Union cassimere pants at 50 cents. Men's all-wool Scotch cheviot pants at \$1.69. Men's vests at 50 cents.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

From the Detroit Free Press. There was a young woman at the theater one evening last week with a hat on like the lean-

tined at Evreux for the murder of an old man at Aubevoye, to rise from his couch and prepare to meet the fate impending on him. He struggled and cried for his "mother," and when forced from his bed he ran about his cell like a maniac. Finally the turnkeys succeeded in dressing him. He was allowed a glass of wine and a cigar, but he tried to gain time, averring that he was hungry and must eat. When his hands were tied he complained that he was being hurt, and he began to scream for his "mother." His cries for his parent were varied with how is like those of a wild animal. At last Metayer was put into the vehicle which disable, and the carriage moved on escorted by detachments of gendarmes and dragoons. A Salarge crowd was waiting in silence round the scaffold, and on his arrival Metayer asked permission to address the people, whom he warned against the evil courses which had led him to his doom. He then embraced the priest, his head was laid on the block, and in a few seconds all was over.

THE wonderful \$10 gents' suits. FAMOUS.

Found in Marie Regnault's Bustle. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. We were flattering ourselves that.

AMONG THE MINES.

NEWS FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP, SIL-VER CITY AND OTHER DISTRICTS.

Bad News From the Small Hopes and Dinere Other Properties That Are Doing Well— The Silver City District and the Advances It Has Made—Local Gossip—Several Rich Strikes and Large Purchases by St. Louis

EADVILLE. Colo., May 5.-During the past week prospecting work in the Virusual, but with no further encontinued as ouragement. ginius nor the north workings of the Matchless

kin, which claim lies directly between the two first named. In the Olive Branch mine of the Lee Basin the debts are paid and dividends should soon be forthcoming. The Dinero at Sugar Leaf is producing but little ore at present. CONDITION OF THE DINERO.

been commenced, and pending this work in the lower level is suspended. A few men only are working in the mine on ore. The mill is running very satisfactorily, dressing low grad-ore from the dump. The financial condition of the Dinero is said to be very weak. The company is reported to owe about \$7,000, and it is the general impression among well-in-formed mining men of Leadville that the mine will be in the hands of a receiver before many SHERMAN MOUNTAIN.

During the week several St. Louis capital ists, representing the Sherman Mountain Mining Co., have been in the camp and started work in the mines of that company. The company was organized in St. Louis a on the southern slope of Sherman Mountain. The mines are but prospects at present, but very fair ones. The claims are located upon the same contact as the Continental Chief. The latter mine has already become famous, it having been shipping ore for nearly two years. Last November ore was discovered in a portion of the prop-erty which had not been prospected up to that

time. Since then but little work has been done in the old workings, although a large amount

there was a young woman at the steamer one evening last week with a hat on like the leaning tower of Pisa. Behind her was another woman, vainly trying to see the play. Every few moments this woman would nudge her husband and ask:

"Harry dear, what are they doing now?"
Harry, dear, what are they doing now?"
Harry, dear, with set teeth—They have just thrown Jack over the cliff down into a ravine so feet deep.

A little grunt of satisfaction and sweet silence for several minutes.

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A succession of pistol shots, and Mrs. Harry tries to climb over that hat in front of her, but falls ignominiously to get either over or around it.

"Harry, dear, what are they doing now?"
"They are throwing him down an old mining shaft. Now they set it on fire!"
"They are throwing him down an old mining shaft. Now they set it on fire!"
"More silence, and Mrs. Harry contemplates in beack hair of the owner of Pisa. Then in out of the burning mine. He is saved."

More silence, and Mrs. Harry contemplates in the back hair of the owner of Pisa. Then in the prison officials had the greatest trouble in inducing Metayer, who has just been guillottine.

Paris Dispatch to London Telegraph.

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BAD NEWS FROM THE SMALL HOPES.

The Small Hopes is now but a shadow of itself. A small amount of ore is being produced, and a little prospecting done, some drifts are being driven, and the Kerens and Cary shafts sunk deeper. This work has not yet, however, showed any ore body of importance. The purpose of sinking the shafts is to command the ground dipping away from the present working levels. The failure of the Emmet shaft to strike the Henrietta and Maid ore shute was a sad disappointment to the Small Hopes people. The drill hole sunk from the bottom of the shaft attained a depth of 1,02 feet, and there entered granite. The Emmet is now abandoned. The President and directors of the Small Hopes Co. are expected here soon to determine upon a general policy for prospecting work. But one-quarter of the Small Hopes territory has so far been worked. It is from this comparatively small area that the \$4.000,000 has been produced. The remainder of the ground is almost virgin.

AT SILVER CITY.

News of Interest From the St. Louis Proper ties in That Neighberhood.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. with the sale of Marie Regnauit's goods in the Pacific a few days since in the main with the sale of Marie Regnault's goods and chattels, her name would disappear for ever from public ken; but we have been called upon again to note a curious incident continued upon again to note a curious incident continued with that chief victim of Frazzini. A dealer in second-band goods bought at the sale a quantity of garments belonging to the defunct woman. Among these was a dress improver in very good condition. On taking it concealed within it a small linen bag, which contained a number of bonds and shares of stock amounting in all to a considerable sum. The wife of the dealer took this "find" to a monrey changer the other day to dispose of it. The wife of the dealer took this "find" to a monrey changer the other day to dispose of it. I did not a sum of the sale and the second that the second tha and chattels, her name would disappear for-ever from public ken; but we have been called within about five feet of where the manage-

THE CENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S

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Impaired Digestion, Malnutrition, in Convalescence, Pulmonary and Throat Diseases.

A Sovereign Remedy for the Weak and Debilitated.

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Prof. PROSP. de PIETRA SANTA, Paris.

JOHANN HOFF.

BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA,

NEW YORK, No. 6 Barclay Street.

Beware of Imitations.—I have a suit pending in the Supr. Court of the U. S. against Tarrant & Co. of New York, for selling another preparation, under the same name. The GENUINE has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck, and comes in flat, squatty bottles, with a German Label thereon. TAKE NO OTHER.

consequent large amount of ore which will necessarily be shipped to this city for treatment, the incorporators of the new railroad are seriously considering the proposition of making the road a standard narrow-gauge, instead of a 22-inch gauge.

PROSPECTS OF THE DEEF DOWN.

The Deep Down mill will probably be runsing within ten days, and thus another dividend paying mine will probably be added to the list of St. Louis investments. The mine is in spiendid shape, and the mill is complete in every detail. Ore is now coming from the Deep Down and Wagner leads, and drifts will be run each way on both of them. The crosscut which connects the two veins may be extended further east to cut three other veins, which can be reached within a little over two hundred feet. No mill run has ever yet been made on the ore of these veins, but if they should prove as rich as the two former ones the Deep Down may well be considered as one of the big mines of this section.

Sold at 20. Cariboo was 35 bid. Anderson was offered at \$1.17½. 200 Jumbo sold at 33%. Mascotte was 75 bid.

The following report has been received from the Mascotte:

The east 200-foot level was driven in only with every probability of its giving no further trouble. In drilling into the hansing wall yesterday a 12-inch ore streak assaying \$200 per ton was discovered. The ore vein in the 2½ cents a share was paid to-day.

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The Doe Run Lead Mines. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Bonne Terke, Mo., May 5.—At a meeting of the directors of the Doe Run Lead Co., held at the company's office at Bonne Terre today, it was voted to increase the stock of the company to \$500,000. The first run made by the company was on the list of December last, and the product for five months, ending April 30, was \$0,000 pigs of eighty-two pounds each, or 6,000 pigs of eighty-two pounds each, or 6,000 pigs per month. This is a remarkably fine beginning and exceeds the yield of the St. Joe mine for any equal length of time during the first thirteen years of its operation under the present company. The capacity of the dressing works has been enlarged about thirty per cent and new machinery will be put to work next week. This By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

The weekly report of the 'Lily of the Wess mine of Boulder County, Colo., says that the cross-cut and tunnel is still being driven through the vein, the foot wall not yet having been reached. Supt. O'Connor claims that the showing in sight gives them a sure bonanza.

capacity of the dressing works has been enlarged about thirty per cent and new machinery will be put to work next week. This is one of the most promising mines in the Southeast.

LUCAL GOSSIP.

A Dull Curb—Several Important Strikes and Large Purchases.

The mining curb of yesterday afternoon was decidedly apathetic and little was done during the short session held, prices, however, being firm.

The Yellowstone Mining Co., recently organized in this city, of which E. P. Wells is President, F. W. Smith, Vice-President, and Elenvius Smith Secretary and Treasurer, has received excellent news from its Montana property. From Gray's copper mine assays have been received that the vein shows a width of seven feet, and assays average \$100 to several carloads of ore have been short session held, prices, however, being firm.

The Sydney Consolidated, whose purchase

The mining curb of yesterday atternoon was decidedly apathetic and little was done during the short session held, prices, however, being firm.

San Pedro was the stock that attracted most attention, and in which dealings were it largest, opening at 6%, at which 500 shreas were purchased, the stock forpings to 8%, 700 shreas being the short of the superintendent yesterday stating that the work of getting the shaft in shape and erecting the short of the superintendent yesterday stating that the work of getting the shaft in shape and erecting expelly as possible. In gradient a road around the hill, for the purpose of landing the times and heavy machinery at the shaft, and it is inoped when the leads come to covered. The stockholders are jubilant over the prospect.

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Making Misanthrepy Pay.

From the Surington Free Frees.

There is a man in Connecticut with the suring acres of cucumbers annually, said to have a commission from the doing it.

HOW NOT TO ROW.

THE 'VARSITY EIGHT OF HARVARD AND THEIR BRAND NEW STROKE.



It may be a ques-tion of art, or possibly one of point in literature,

he Hub expounds and the rest of the country must respectfully listen. The pivot of brain and culture does not consider that its functions as such are fulfilled unless a precedent is established for cruder mortals to imito reverence and obey. The Bostonians and their satellites do not crave the earth. Far from it; they simply desire that insignificant on of the hemisphere not bounded by



subsequent supper was "on them" they went as far as the dignity of aima mater would allow, and never suspected that their "form" was not everything that it should be.

This tale is retold merely to accentuate the elicumistance that Mr. J. A. St. John and his professional friends had ample opportunity for observing the amateurs and noting the peculiar features of their stroke. One member of the party had in his possession an amateur photographer's outfit, and was fortunate enough to secure the stained glass attitudes of the men as they actually appeared, and which are here given for the benefit of those who hanger and thirst after knowledge. For years the Harvard men, first under the coaching of Watson and now under the supervision of Bancroft, have insisted that "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together" was by no means the only maxim that a successful oarsman should keep in view, but that vastly more important was the mathematical precision that should attend the



wing and recovery of the eight individual bodies. The professionals, to whom the correct stroke is so much bread and butter, might be sincere enough in their views, but their judgment was lamentably at fault. Hence Messrs. Baneroft and Watson set to work to perfect the form that may now be seen at its most perfect stage. In reaching aft the body of the carsman is not permitted to depart from its stern and unbending rigidity, the head drops low on the breast like some strong gladiator in his agony and the arms are extended in a position that threatens something terrifine when the next pose is attained. It will be seen that the stroke is illustrated with three cuts, for the Harvard men do not believe in the steady, oval swing of the professional arm and oar, wherein stroke is merged in stroke and the rower permits himself all the individuality of his natural style. The amateurs would insist instead on a pendulum like swing, making of the round-shouldered and the square-shouldered alike an unyleiding piece of mechanism never suffered to depart from an acute angle that is just as suggestive in its way of acute anguish. To accomplish this the carsman divides his stroke into three distinct motions, reaching aft, catching the water and finishing. Hosmer was unkind enough to say that just before the catch the Harvard rower held his oar poised long enough to permit the water to drep from the blade and leave it dry and elean for the succeeding stroke.



when a regiment orders arms.

The finish is none the less symmetrical and a accomplished with a unanimity of brawny sike held in a beautiful angle of frigidity that West Pointer might envy. The crude of the sixe and the sixe a



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THE RICHELIEU.

on Washington Avenue to Open June 1. Complete in all its appointments"The Richethoughtfully laid out for it, the St. Louis public on June 1. It will occupy and this much kept in view they are reason. the site of the old Hotels Windsor and Bristol, The 'Varsity eight of Harvard is not free from this climatic omniscience and in some portions of the country might be considered independent. According to Mr. J. A. St. John, who has just returned from the vicinity of the sounding sea and the classic rippie of the Charles, this independence chiefly exists in ignoring all time-honored arts of the aquatic and blindly clinging to that method of oar manipulation which may be termed the Bancorto-Watson stroke. The Harvard boys are good fellows, it ecently the erew was out on the Charles of a three maple opportunity to display their good fellowship. There chanced to be within a store's throw of the within a store's throw of the within a store's throw of the surnames of Gaudaur, Hosmer, Riley and the surnames of Gaudaur, Hosmer, Riley and the surnames of Gaudaur, Hosmer, Riley and the like, and when the Harvard boys they standpoint, because they had no regard for mathematics in the posture of the root of the course and generously remarked that the subsequent supper was "on them" they went as far as the dignity of aims matter would was a stand that the subsequent supper was "on them" they went as far as the dignity of aims matter would was a far as the dignity of a fairn and the subsequent supper was "on them" they went as far as the dignity of a fairn and the subsequent supper was "on them" they went as far as the dignity of aims matter would was not everything that it should be.

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ening the hotel feil to the lot of Judge J. C. Normile, who, appreciating the importance of an attractive and dignified name, satisfactorily settled upon "The Richelleu." It is conveniently located on the same square as the Exposition Building.

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A FIGHT AT THE STANDARD.

Miss Kitty Wells Attacks a Constable and

Gets a Black Eye. Quite a lively scene was enacted at the Standard Theater yesterday afternoon which was not on the programme. Some time during was not on the programme. Some time during the day an attachment was sworn out by Ed Gallagher and William Golden on the property of the Murphy—Wells German sketch combina-tion which is with the show at the Standard. whose mothers "know" the tion which is with the show at the Standard. Gallagher & Golden sued to recover \$168 due them by the Murphy—Wells combination. Justice McCaffrey issued the attachment and constables Manley and Fox went out to selze the property. They first went to Mr. Geo. Murphy's room and there took posession of his diamond pin. After taking every salable article from the room they proceeded to the Standard to get the trunks and theatrical "props." On reaching the theater they were met by Mr. George Murphy and Miss Kitty Wells, and there the trouble commenced. After a very few but pointed remarks Miss Wells attacked Constable Manley, slapping him in the face and leaving several blood ridges made by her nails. So furious was her assault that out of self-defense. Constable Manley gave her a black eye. Things were in such a state that Manager Smith thought it time to do something and stopped the fight. A few minutes afterward the constables marched off in possession of the trunks. Miss Wells tried to get out a warrant for assault and battery against Mr. Manley, but did not succeed.

TAILORED boys' suits at FAMOUS. Reading's Fair Grounds.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. READING, Pa., May 5.—The County Agricult tural Society having purchased new grounds, agreed this afternoon to employ an architect to prepare plans for suitable buildings. A committee was appointed to visit some of the leading fair grounds in the country. It is the intention to construct a splendid race-course and equip the grounds most thoroughly.

THE great \$10 suit sale at FAMOUS.

Among the Lodges. Dr. Edwin Younkin, Dean of the American Ecleotric College of this city closed a contract during the week for a plot of ground on Jeffer-son avenue near the Children's Hospital, where he proposes to build amedical college in the near future.

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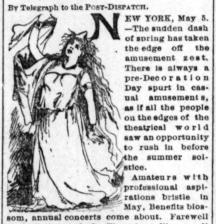
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OLD COMEDY'S DEATH.

LAST SCENES AT THE CLOSE OF WALLACK'S THEATER.

Home of Classic English Comedy-The Actors Who Have Always Come Back to Its Refuge From With It for Good-Rumors as to Harrigan's Plans-His Distinctive Characteristics-The Need of a Crinkle Gracefully Folds the Hands of



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The regular hum-drum veterans begin to clean up their business. Daly gathers his sheaves and sets sail for the land of Matthew Arnold, dreaming of "Distinction." Wal-

"No;" murmured Tearle, "not nightly. The only American triumphs there are Daly." At this even Harry Edwards wept and John Gilbert, who was packing up his old comedy waistoots, blew his nose assentingly and senorements. waistocats, blew his nose assentingly and sonorously.

At 18 o'clock Old Comedy stood on the sidewalk with its gripsacks looking disconsolate enough. Mr. Harry Edwards said something with a great effort to be jooular about ringing out the old and ringing in the new, but, as a joke, it may be said to have failen still-born between the wheels of Rose Coghlan's cab and floated away in the gutter towards Sixth avenue. Old Comedy was not in a mood to joke. At 12:10 Mrs. Tearle went through the ceremony of throwing some immortelles in at the stage door for remembrance, and, ourlously enough they fell upon Mr. Gilbert's chest of old-comedy waistocats that was coming out.

"Let them lie there," he said, as she was about to pick them up.

"I wanted to throw them on the grave of the past," she sighed.
"Let them lie on the bier" said John, "I don't know where to take my waist coats, and that will give a touch of nature to the box while it is going round." AND KATE CLAXTON'S HUSBAND RESENTED

Then Rose Coghlan gissed her band everybody, hugged Miss Bartlett and kis Miss Litchfield and rattled away. Miss Litchfield and rattled away.

Warde and Harry Edwards went to the Lambs and made a night of it. Tearle took his handsome wife under his wing. A spring wind blew down Thiriteth street and swept the prompter and the property man into a convenient cellar. Mr. Matthews buttoned up his spring coat and the electric lights went out suddenly. Old Comedy was dead; without a shock, without a surprise, for it did not drop to pieces out of high health. It stopped breathing after much nursing.

Sadness now sits on the faded bowers of the Union Club and the Lambs. The death falls heavily upon the immemorial dead-heads, who have had the privilege of the house ever since the landing of the Pilgrims. About the same time Mr. Harrigan's Park About the same time Mr. Harrigan's Park There is always a pre-Decoration Day spurt in casual amusements, as if all the people on the edges of the theatrical world saw an opportunity to rush in before the summer soltistics.

About the same time Mr. Harrigan's Park Theater put up its shutters.

Rumors there have been for some time that dissolution had also attacked this company; that "Old Lavender" was like old conedles; that Mr. Harrigan will not mistake his metier. He struck a "lead," to use a well-known and significant expression. He was always intensely local. He has not yet shown that he is a sagacious, constructive playwright.

The weak spots in "Pete" were the trite-

the summer solstice.

Amateurs with professional aspirations bristle in May, Benefits blossom, annual concerts come about. Farewell festivals are worked. There is a lilac smell in the theater air of sweet young things whose mothers "know" they can act if they could only get the chance.

The read spots in "Pete" were the trite-ness of plot and the dispersion of interest. The ment of it was panoramic and pictorial. It presented successive carticons, flaming in color and eager in action. It threw contrast against contrast, it carried the always recognizable New York types of frishman and darky into new fields. Dramatically, it was a stunning crazy-quilt at which everybody laughed. And like all the other productions of Mr. Harrigan's, it owed its unquestioned popularity to its local color, its minstrel humor and its local color, its minstrel humor and its local color.

In this field Mr. Harrigan is sui generis. He holds the key of success.

I have repeatedly pointed out in these columns what I conceive to be the popular demand for a first-class vaudeville theater in this city.

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Arnold, dreaming of "Distinction." Walle stack's melts away like one of those fabled
rivers of the Orient that disappear in the
sand. To-morrow Wallack's will be a dream
of the past.

This is in curious contrast to the Union
Square, which alone, of all the theaters, remains a dream of the future.

By the way there was quite a pathetic leavetaking at Wallack's last night. After the performance of the "School for Scandal" the
members of the company looked at each other
as if grandfather's clock had stopped. The
moment was ripe for a little experience meetling. There was a tear in Tearle's eye as he
rung Rose Coghlan's hand.

"Old girl," he said, "you'll not have any
place to come back to now when you have
tried starring."

"No, old fel," she replied sadly. "It will
not be me, I suppose, who will want to come
back, for I'm not going to star in England."

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new skit every two week

Residents on Ninth, between Salisbury and day afternoon of the dust flying.

Next Wednesday night Prosperity Lodge,
United Order of Honor, will make arrangements for a strawberry festival.

Star of the West Lodge, Sons of Benjamin,
will be installed at 10 o'clock this morning at
the hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue.

John H. Douglass of the Knapp, Stout & Co.
Company, and Philip Gruner, Jr., of the Gruner Bros. Lumber Company, go to Davenpore
to-morrow to attend the annual Convention of
the National Lumber Designs' Association.

THE INSULT OFFERED HIS WIFE. ow the Property-Man at the Olympic Negected to Sift the Snow-Flakes on Friday Evening and Was Pummeled by Mr.

by the Saddest Scene in the Third Act of

dramatic career of Madge Carlton in "The World Against Her." as the heroine lies with upturned face in the teeth of a biting snow, and the people before the foot lights were drinking in the sad situation with intense interest, when anddented

terest, when suddenly somebody tittered.
Then there was a ripple of laughter that increased with the falling of the flakes, for there was something the matter with the snow. The pristine purity of the congealed article was acking, as it were, and far from being beautiful, the snow descended in what the vulgar would call great gobs. The flakes bad an appearance of having served for sleigh rides be-

in "The world Against Her." Why he asauited Horne was fully developed in the testimony.

The plaintiff, Horne, took the stand and
swore that at the conclusion of the third act
Mr. Stevenson had approached him behind the
scenes and demanded in an abrupt matter,
"What in — 's the matter with the snow?"
Plaintiff had protested his ignorance, but
the actor insisted, "You know a
— sight better. The snow is flithy
and if you don't have it cleaned for to-morrow's matines I'll take it out of your skin."
Then the actor had struck witness twice in the
face with his clenched fist. Plintiff's brother
had then come running forward and
protested against the actor striking
a man so much smaller than himself.
To this Stevenson replied that he could whip
big men, too, and in the confusion that followed witness had seized a poker and defended himself. He was unable to tell whether
any of those blows with the poker had taken
effect or not, as he was halfblinded by the actor's fist, but of

taliated by grabbing a poker and striking Stevenson with it once over the head.

CHAS. A. STEVENSON

Then took the stand to tell his own version of the affair. He is a powerful, well-built man, handsome and good-natured, and made a straightforward statement. "At the end of the third act," he said, "my wife came to me in a state of intense excitement, and explained how the bungling of the came to me in a state of intense excitement, and explained how the bungling of the came to me in a state of intense excitement, and explained how the bungling of the long houldy no less than four times. She said the snow was very dirty and had fallen in lumps and altogether was much overwas not clean. He selled that it was, and when I demanded of him if he would question the veractive of my wife in the matter, he gave me what I construed to be an insolent attention to the melodic attention to the melodic

and matters beginning to wear the appearance of an incipient riot. I struck the fellow again, this time with my fist and fuil in the face. That is all."
'One dollar and costs," almost immediately remarked Justice Kane, and the trial was over.
Mr. Horne explained afterwards that the snow, which is made of paper, was not in bad condition, as far as he knew, and that he could not tell what was the trouble when Mr. Stevenson first accested him.

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The Reported Death of Anderson, the Amer ican Swindler, in England.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JACKSON, May 5.—George F. Anderson, for merly of this city, who developed into a first-class rogue by succeeding in worsting everypearance of having served for sleigh rides before, and presently something resembling a good-sized snow ball descended and struck the heroine in the face. Still another ill-shaped mass refused to diffuse itself as the shaped mass refused to diffuse itself as the country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, England, last summer of attempting to swindle a man named Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa., out of \$6,000 by representing to him that a country was convicted at London, the country was convicted at London, and the country was convicted at London, one with whom he had dealings, and who shaped mass refused to diffuse itself as the property man had meant it should, and descended with an almost perceptible duil thud on the prostrate form of the mimic Madge. Then the audience no longer tittered, but roared, but Miss Claxton bravely finished her path, though the curtain descended on a thrice laughing audience instead of a distressed one. What followed behind the scenes the people who had paid for their seats had of coarse no means of knowing, but it all came out yesterday afternoon in Justice Kane's court. Early in the morning

WM, J. RORNE, property man at the Olympic, appeared before the Justice and swore out a warrant charging Chas. A. Stevenson with assault and battery. Mr. Stevenson is Kate Claxton's husband, and takes the part of James Carlon in "The World Against Her." Why he assaulted Horne was fully developed in the testimory.

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From the Savannah News.

A Butts County boy attended Fiovilla High School last year, and during the term he managed to spend only 40 cents outside of his board and tuition, which was paid by his father. and tuition, which was paid by his father. The boy had money enough, but he knew how to keep it in his pocket. When school was over his father was so well pleased with the secanomy displayed by his son that he gave him a borres and came to town and bought one of the best buggies made from J. R. Carmichael, giving it is a present, to show his appreciation of his son's discretion. The same young man is now going to the Jackson Institute. He still keeps his money and enjoys himself more than those who spend every himself more than the second more than CONDUCT UNBECOMING A MINISTER

During His Wife's Absence.

erence. There was a greatdeal of gossip over the affair, but the charges have never beed made public, till obtained to-day by the Post-DISPATCH correspondent from Rev. C. F. Eagle, a Methodist minister here. "Rev. Hansom." said Mr. Eagle.

Ited friends in Canada. While she was absent the work about the house was performed by a lady member of the flock, whose name does not appear. The house adjoining the parsonage soon came to suspect that other than household duties were transacted during the frequent and prolonged waite of the wishing to eause any trouble, the neighbors kept their suspicions to themselves until matters assumed such a serious aspect that they deemed it their duty to inform some of the members of Mr. Hansom's church. These members talked with the preacher about the matter, and watched until satisfied

matter, and watched until satisfied that their pastor's interest in the lady was not wholly for the welfars of her soul. Later it was ascertained that Mr. Hansom met the lady in Grand Rapids and when asked by the examining board of ministers to explain this journey, he was unable to do so or at least did not, and they declared him guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister and deposed him, pending a formal trial. In his former church sentiment is strongly divided. Mr. Hansom is about 40 years of age, a typical Englishman, robust and florid, with red Dundreary whiskers, intelligent, eloquent and bound to make friends wherever his lot may be cast. He was assigned to the Traverse City Church last fall having preached at Spring Lake in the Big Rapids Conference the year before.

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one of the ambitions of her life had been realized.

Lady Churchill,
Leonard Jerome's daughter, who married Lord Randolph Churchill, is another fair American who now bears a title in Lordon. She met Lord Churchill, who is the Duke of Mariborough's brother, while visiting London one summer, and he became desperately enamored of her. He had no money, however, and the prospect of a marriage seemed very dublous. It was clear that nothing could be done to make a very generous settlement. Mr. Jerome, of course, was not the enormously wealthy man then that he had been when he was the King of Wall street, but he agreed to endow his daughter with \$10,000 a year, and on this basis the marriage contract was made. It is understood that among other property which was secured to Miss Jerome at the time to yield this allowance was the Turf Club and Theater at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue, a building which, now considerably altered and made over, is occupied by the University Club.

Lady Churchill is exceedingly popular in London, and no breath of scandal has ever touched her.

MRS. LOUIS HAMMERSLEY.

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EWY TORK, May be presented from the Secondary of the Secondary Secondary and Company of the Secondary Seconda interesting event. It occured some-thing more than ten years ago. At that time Lord Mandeville was making his first visit to this country, and was

received with a good deal of cordiality. Miss Yznaga was a girl of good family and at-tractive manners, who had any quantity of good friends in society, but no fortune. A

witty but rather cruel club man described

her as the pet of the spare bed-rooms. That is

to say she spent most of her time visiting among her friends. Of course when Mande-

ville came over here she met him at all kinds

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—by committees of well-known citizens, that purchasers may know what they are buying. Those who lack confidence in the furnaces they sell, will decline. Rohan Brothers, manufacturers of Williams' Patent Steel Mar-



which was indeed his father's title until a few years ago.

MRS. MARSHALL O. ROBERTS.

When Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts ieft for Europe two or three weeks ago it was positively stated that she would marry the Earl of Arran in London, at St. George's Church some time in the early summer. Mrs. Roberts is the widow of Marshall O. Roberts and when in New York she lives in the handsome mansion at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue. She was Mr. Roberts' third wife and has a boy lor il years of age. She herself is not yet 40 and is considered fine-looking. She comes of a Massachusett's family. As is the case with Mrs. Hamersley, she was left her husband's property only during her lifetime. At berdeath it is to be divided between her son and Mr. Roberts' granddaughter, Miss van Wart, who made her debut in society this last winter.

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Cable Complaints.

Complaint is made that the Oilve street cable cars go too rapidly over the busy crossings, and Indian silks in loveliest colors, and garniture of finestiace. With each one comes a petitocat of fine nainsook or sheer muslins, which is a dream of dainty needlework ribbon and iscense in the furnaces they seem and the seem of the way fast in time.

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For Second Week of Great "May Sale."

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Dress Goods Dept.

180 pes plain and figured Challis at 15c pr of these goods, we can safely say we have got the gem of the season.

85 handsome and stylish bended Robes at

BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. dage, Deps.

Ladies' plain white, hemstitched Handker chiefs, manufacturers' seconds, all pure linen, put up in half-dozens for 50c, 75c, \$1, Gents' plain white, hemstitched handker-

chiefs, manufacturers' seconds, all pure linen, put up in half-dozens for 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. It will pay you to ask to see them. BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Bloak & Suit 1944, A golden opportunity. All \$5, \$6 and \$8 ackets, colored, will be reduced to \$8.75 for Monday's sale. These goods are our latest spring styles and are of the best materials and workmanship. Price ONLY \$3.75. COME EARLY. We have just received a large importation of English Mackintosh Rain Cloaks which will be offered together with a large as-sortment of rubber goods at the lowest mar-

BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Bloth Sign Black Broadcloth! Black Ladies' Cloth a Specialty.

or yd. 82-54-inch medium weight Black Cloth, only 62-54-inch Black Broadcloth, splendid for

iding habits, only 75e pr yd.
58-inch Black Broadcloth for tailor-made its, from 85c to \$2.75 pr yd. BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. A fine French Woven Corset, extra long

A splendid 500-bone Corset, filled with bones, our broad bones on the side and boned across

Also full lines of all the popular brands in 5c and 10c each.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Children's Deft. A nobby line of Boys' all-wool Knee-Pant

Suits; styles Norfolk, pleated or plain, in light and dark checks, stripes, plaids, brown and gray mixtures. Prices, 34, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6; regular prices of these goods, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50. Sizes, 11, 19, 13 and 14 years. A handsome line of Boys' all-wool Dress Suits in black and blue diagonals and corkscrew, made Norfolk, pleated and plain. Ages, 4 to 14 years. Prices, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50.

BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Controidery Defet, 267 pieces 45-inch Swiss Flounding, 45c per

192 pieces 45-inch Swiss Flounding, 650 per BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. L'ace seps,

83 pieces 40-inch Black Chantilly Skirting, \$1.25 per yard. 67 pieces 40-inch Cream Egyptian Skirting, 85c per yard.

BARR'S.

Glove Deps.

70c a pair—6-button-length pure silk Jersey Gloves, in black, with inch-wide band top, in contrasting colors to match embroidery, tan, \$1 a pair-4-Button real French Kid Gloves,

popular spring shades, new embroideries;

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

gauze, for 65c each; be sure you see this lot. Just received—A complete assortment of sizes in our well-known Faultiess Shirts, Wamsutta muslin, 20 hundred Linen 3-ply bosom, reinforced front, hand made button-BARR'S. Wamsutta muslin, 20 hundred Linen 3-ply bosom, reinforced front, hand made button-

BARR'S Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. White Goods Dept.

150 pieces more of those sheer plaid India Linens; these goods are the best value ever seen in St. Louis, and won't be had after a Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. few days; 10c. BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Glamel Depl. 10c per yard-27-inch Fancy Domet Plaid Flannels, in pink and white, baby-blue and white, ecru and white, etc., cheap.
45c per yard—Double width Habit Cloth, in all the different shades and mixtures; will give splendid satisfaction for general wear.

BARR'S. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Kotin sept. Just received-A manufacturer's stock Pins and Ear-Rings, consisting of Moon Stones, Rhine Stones, Emeraids, Garnet, Sapphire and Pearls. Our price for this week

only 35c each.
3,000 gross of Vegetable Ivory Buttons, in colors; selling now at 50 a dozen.

BARR'S. aist, well boned and side steels, in white and Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Ash, Souls, Seph, Linen Tidles, stamped with etching designs, retail price, \$1.50 and \$2. BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Jaimming DEpt,

Metal Galloon and Pattern Braids, 75c yard; former price, \$1 and \$1.25 yard. Worsted Pattern and Galloon Braids, in al shades, 25c yard; former price, 45c, 50c, 75c

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\$3.50 pair-218 pairs Colored Madras Curtains, 4 yards long, full width, worth \$6.50. Do not miss this sale, as it is the best value we ever offered in curtains. \$1.50 each-A full line of Plush Table Covers, with Persian borders, in all the new shades of

plush; good value at \$2.50. BARR'S. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

House Fur? Deft.
Six crates, 113 pieces, Decorated Dinner

250 2-quart Ice-Cream Freezers, a family luxury for hot weather; 99c. BARR'S.

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BARR'S.

Still more Bargains for Gentlemen-200 dozen genuine French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, Pompadour neck, fine gauze, for 65c each; be sure you see this lot.

Still more Bargains for Gentlemen-200 dozen and 50c each. All pure linen and fancy borders. Fancy Terry Towels, Huck, Damask and Bath Towels.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. Silk al Elveh Deft.

long, at 89c.

88 pcs beautiful Striped Silk Velvet, superb

Hosiery Dept.

value and first-class in every respect. Examine these and be convinced that our prices are lower than can be found elsewhere for the same value. Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, Barr's stainles

dye, black and colored, also unbleached double heels and toes, 3 pairs for \$1. Children's plain, black and solid colored Cotton Hose, full regular made; does not fade in washing; nothing like them at the prices offered, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 20c; 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 25c.

BARR'S. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Underwear Diff above, best muslin; worth \$2. Price for this

BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Botton Goods Sept 8 cases 10-4 wide Boston bleached Sheetings at 221/2c pr vd; would be sold by ot pr yd as cheap goods.

4 bales 4-4 Brown Cottons at 64c pryd; 16 yds for \$1. This is a new cotton, soft and clean BARR'S.

Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains. mark Fabric Deps.

"American Wash Dress Goods," advertise by the trade as bargains at 10c pr yd, we offer 6 cases of same goods this week at 845s pr yd. 1,000 pes plain and printedEnglish Satteens. fully equal to the French in style and quality 25c pr yd.

BARR'S. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Ribbon Dept. 25 carton each No. 12 Satin Ribbon, cotton back, good line of colors, and No. 9 all-silk Moire, at 10c per yard. 20 carton each, 7 and 8-inch, all-slik Sat

and Gros-grain Sash Ribbon, colors and black,

at 75c per yard. BARR'S. Another Week of 'May Sale' Bargains.

Shoe Local,
Ladies' Glove Kid Newports.
Misses' Kid Spring Heel Button.... BARR'S.

period goes forth to accumulate fans for the coming campaign by mountain-side and seasons, and against shis demand the shops have provided a varied assortment of these pretty, and in skillful fingering, eloquent trifles. The preduct of Japanese and Chinese art in this department finds greatest favor, but there are some odd-looking quill fans that are set on enamelled sticks, hollowed down in the center, so that when unfuried they resemble a bird with apread wings, and sinted in varients colors to match any gown. These attract much attention and not a few purchassers.

For full dress wear fans entirely covered

From the Philadelphia Call.

Venus, the morning star, is brighter than it ever appeared to any man now living, and nearer the earth than it will be again for 800 years.

MILITARY PESTIVAL.

Celebration at Concordia Park This Afternoon.

Mar See "Diamond Jubilee" announcemen

the most costly articles were for the American market. In this shop we saw a score or more

of men at work on friezes and entablatures for a Mr. Forrest of New York. I would like

CLOTHING merchants will do well to supply

themselves this week with clothing from the

THE great \$10 suit sale at FAMOUS.

Landlady (to boarday) Wood what earth

Landlady (to boarder): "Now, what earthly use have you for my coal-shovel in your room at this hour of the night!"
"Boarder: "Why, I had a dream last night of finding a buried treasure, but didn't have a thing to dig it up with, so to-night I'm going to make sure of !t."

EMMA JUCH will sing with the Choral Society

From the Texas Siftings.

on Thursday, May 10.

is interesting.

Carter Harrison's Bombay Letter.

NOW PROMINENT MEN CONDUCT THEM-SELVES WHILE BEING SHAVED.

Gentlemen as They Appear Under er-Peculiarities of the Late-James ens, Jr.—Barbers Who Have Shaved ation's Most Distinguished Citizens—



plive street, and as the harp edges parted and losed, cresp locks of white

nightly manipulation at the hands of "Uncle" Jim. Presently the elderly customer raised his hands, and with fingers extended upwards ran them through his hair in self-satisfied manner.

"That will do," he said, pleasantly, "but haven" the said of the said

there's no use in telling you that. Haven't been cutting my hair for forty years not to

A vacant-faced young man with lovely brown bangs, who sat in a neighboring chair, systemly took this as a joke and kindly essayed a feeble laugh, but his harmless hilarity was cut short by the stern "Next" of ing barber. The tonsorial adept was " whose establishment just west of Garrion avenue defers to the tide in events that has wen the residence section up town, and the for McDonald has wielded the shears over many a well-bonored pate and reaped with chins, whose owners have long since answered the summons of the universal reaper to whose grim "Next" no man may demur. Among

THE LATE JAMES CLEMENS, JR., whose kindly heart and eccentric manners equally live in the minds of St. Louisans as custodians of his memory. McDonald shaved Mr. Clemens for years, sometimes visiting the big house his customer had erected on Cass avenue and sometimes receiving him at the shop, which in early days was located at 605 Pine street, and which was the gathering place for politicians and the budding warriors of stirring war times. When the erratic to see if his regular chair was free, and if it were occupied would stand in a corner until his turn had come, for nothing could induce him to take another seat, even for the purpose of resting. There he would stand, clad in the linen duster, skull cap and white gloves that were never laid harber at last stood ready to scrape the upper ch and the least possible handling. The skull cap was never removed while the shave was in progress and the white gloves were allowed to remain on the hands of the wearer. When the shave was completed, Mr. wearer. When the shave was completed, Mr. Clemens would extend a bill in payment therefor, always careful that the hands of the recipient did not come in contact with his own, nor would he accept change under any circumstances. Often the barber would call at his house, and did the tonsorial adept desire his visit to be a profitable one, it was necessary that he should be on hand at the minute. A trifling delay would forfeit his services to Mr. Clemens for the time being, the customer remarking, "No, you had better come again tomorrow, for you are five minutes late."

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"Gen. Pope," said "Uncle" Jim reminiscently, as he tucked a towel in the
neck of a Post-Disparch reporter,
"or Capt. Pope as he was when
I used to know him, was a fine gentieman; but he had a great temper and would as
soon fight as get shaved. I call to mind one
day when he came in and sat down in my
chair at the old place on Pine street. I was
just passing the razor gentie-like over his
cheek when who should come walking in but
Mr. Randolph feeling in pretty good spirits. Mr. Randolph was the city baker
and supplied bread to nearly all St. Louis.
Well, he came sauntering in and made straight
for my chair, as he always did, but stopped
short when he saw the Captain, and stood
staring at him in the peculiar way gentiemen
will stare when they're feeling in the kind of
spirits Mr. Randolph was. Capt. Pope, he
just looked at him a minute, and then says to
me right quick, 'Jim', he says, 'do you
suppose that fellow means to browbeat me? By G-d. I'll
shoot me right quick, 'dim,' he says,' do you suppose that fellow means to browbeat me? By G—d, I'll shoot him, Jim', and with that he claps his hand on his hip pocket. But Mr. Randolph, he just took to his heels, and the Captain never took after him, but just settled down in the chair while I finished shaving him. Yess'r, yess'r, Capt. Pope's the gentleman as nad his headquarters in the saddle, the very same man, an' he'd fight, too, and me mistake.

"There was Gen. Harney, too, a plain, modest gentleman, that got his shave and made no trouble, and Gen. Halleck, who said very little and wasn't hard to please. Judge Mullanphy was another old customer of mine, and when he was taken sick and sent to the hospital he used to burn his hair with his lighted cigar, and sent for me to cut it again, so it would grow out nice and black, he said.'

AT THE SOUTHERN.

Randolph and Smith, the Southern Hotel barbers, trim the hair and shave the distinguished faces of the prominent men visiting here, and their experience extends back over a number of years. One of Randolph's oldest customers was Gen. W. S. Hancock, who resided near the Southern when he was a Lieutenant. He was easy to shave and dropped in to have his face scraped every day.

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It was Gen. Grant's custom to waik quietly in for a beard trimming, whenever the heavy growth of hair on his face began to look more than three weeks old. He would hang up his own coat and vest and sit with an unlit cigar in his mouth till the job was completed, when he would strike a match and saunter off.

F. T. Barnum is easily pleased and has a diment beard to shave. He is a menace to the ancient jest that represents the barber taiking his unwilling customers to death, as the genial showman likes a joke, and is not averse to cracking one when under the barber's care. When, during his last visit to St. Louis, he was pressed to take a shamboo, he said: "Now, don't; I've worked that kind of racket myseif, you know. I'll take a haircut and a shave, but no shampoo. There must be only two shows a day."

Hob IngerSoil has little to say, but is both pleasant and easily pleased. He indulges in a close shave every day.

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Henry George wears a full beard, but he is fond of having his head rubbed. His peculiarities find their vent in his productions and are not manifest in a barber's chair.

JAY GOULD,

the silent, waxes loquacious when his beard is trimmed to suit. He has been known to ask innumerable questions under these conditions, which he kindly answers himself without waiting for a reply.

Senstors Edmunds and Evarts keep their own counsel in the chair, and Hannibal Hamlin, who registers from Bangor, Me., enjoys a close shave almost as much as he does a spike-tail coat.

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Gen. Joseph E. Johnson is credited with one of the largest beads ever seeking adornment at the Southern shop. He is remembered as exceedingly modest and easily pleased.

Gen. Beaurogaurd has a thin beard and gives little trouble to the barbers. He is easily

pleased.
The late Jas. H. Lucas was quiet and decidedly non-committal in a barber's chair, but he was particular and allowed his beard to cover a mole on the right cheek. He wanted a very close shave, and would feel his lip with his tongue, to be certain that his face would he has read to be constant. i not be rough.
actors who visit here are, not excepting
red Mansfeld, in no way peculiar. They
a close shave every day and are easily

was no easy task to shave. Gov. Crittenden, who also patronizes Becker's when in St. Louis, occasionally converees a little in the barber's chair and wants a clean shave.

John O'Day gets shaved every day in the week and takes a close one on Saturday that will last him over to Monday. He has no predilections for a particular barber, but takes the first one that comes along. He talks little and appears abstracted, for between railroads and politics he has plenty to think about. His one great peculiarity is the promptness with which he appears for his noon shave. Half past twelve'ls his hour, and he never varies from it when in town more than fifteen minutes.

rupt Sale at the Globe.

8,000 men's American Cassimere and Cheviot suits, worth \$10, at \$3.95. If you come

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

A damage suit for \$10,000 was entered yester Mary E. Durgin against the Turner Real Estate & Building Association. Mrs. Durgin alleges that on the 4th of May the defendants entered the premises occupied by her, 3857 Washing ton avenue, and carried off all the furniture and effects, valued at \$1,000. She states that the effect of this proceeding was to injure her in every way, and she claims damages in the sum above named.

their seats. The numerous promenaders, who thronged the pleasant walk beside the quay, The will of Odile Chatillon was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. The property is left to the sisters, nieces and nephews. The niece Sophie Coons is appointed executrix

without bond.

The Will of Lorenz Amsier was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. The property is Then the actor had struck witness twice in the left to the children.

Letters of administration were granted yesterday afternoon to Ed. A. Corbet and Cassins C. Kendall on the estate of Emma O'Connor. The estate is valued at \$1,900.

Judge Dillon heard yesterday afternoon and took under advisement the motion for new trial in the Drey-Doyle suit. The Court of Appeals will be in session again on Tuesday morning when another batch of decisions will be handed down.

The May term of the United States District Court will commence to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Grand-jury will assemble on Tuesday and the petit-jury on the day follow-

Depositions in the divorce case filed by Mrs. Depositions in the divorce case filed by Mrs. Mary A. Niess against George W. Niess were entered yesterday afternoon in behalf of the plaintiff. The witnesses testify that the husband was at all times fussy and fault-finding, and intensely disagreeable at home; that he did not support his family, and that he rendered his wife's condition intolerable in every

Are now running elegant and cool Coney must not fail to take a ride to enjoy a pleas-

DESERTED THEIR BABES. The Mysterious Disappearance of Benjamin

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Reading, Pa., May 5.—The disappearance of Benjamin F. Bridges and wife, well-known residents of the Tweifth Ward, has created a marked sensation. Bridges left a week ago and is supposed to have eloped, although this is denied by his friends. Mrs. Bridges followed a few days thereafter. a few days thereafter, leaving behind an 8months old baby and a 3-year-old boy. It is believed that she has committed suicide.

STRONG knee-pant suits, \$1.55. FAMOUS.

erday after 3 p. m.: ..1712 Park av ...2126 Carr st 

Frank W. Sohla... Mary K. Roewe ... Wm. H. Gallagher .... Mary Ann O'Donnell... 

A DRAMATIC RUNAWAY.

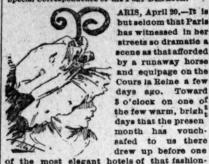
THE EXCITING SCENE WITNESSED ON THE COURS DE LA REINE, PARIS.

Narrow Escape of a Countess and Her Child

The Extortions Practiced by Paris Cabmen—A Lady Defends Her Pet Dogmen—Mercon Minnie Hauk—Musical and Other Gossip From Paris.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparce.

ARIS, April 20,—It is but seldom that Paris has witnessed in her streets so dramatic a scene as that afforded by a runaway horse and equipage on the Cours ia Reine a few days ago. Toward 3 o'clock on one of the foreward by lark for several by lark for several by lark for several s



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able quarter the pretty victoria of the Countess de Kessler, the lady of the mansion, who, god - daughter of the late Emperor of Germany, was about to take a drive in the Bois de Boulogne. The Countess, who is one of the reigning beauties of Parisian society, is by birth an Englishwoman, having been the daughter of the late Commodore Lynch of the British Navy, and seat in the carriage, the child was settled beide her, and the coachman started his horse Without cause or warning the animal turned around and started off at full gallop. On he went, and on, and on, at break-neck speed. The coachman and footman were thrown from

that he should see this letter, for it would be made futile efforts to check
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in its headlong flight. Mme. de Kessler, unheeding her own peril and thinking only of her child, tried in vain to fling her little girl into the arms of some one of the sympathizing crowd, but the child clung to her mother's neck, crying "Mamma, I will not be saved without you!" Finally the wretched horse attempted to leap over the high parapet that is erected along the edge of the Seine, and in the effort he fell and was at once secured. The Countess and her daughter were rescued none the worse, except for the shock to their nerves for their terrible drive. Had the lady leaped from the carriage, as is too trequently done by persons undergoing a similar alarming experience, she would either have been killed on the spot or would have sustained some frightful injury. But it is often the case that fair, deliction of the shock and the recommendation of the spot or would have sustained some frightful injury. But it is often the case that fair, deliction has been in several small carpet-weavers' houses at Amritsir and Labore and other places, and to know that some jof the jmost exquisite of its rich carvings was done by a father and som, the little fellow being cond to know that some jof the jmost exquisite of its rich carvings was done by a father and som, the little fellow being cond to know that some jof the jmost exquisite of its rich carvings was done by a father and som, the little fellow being only 7 years old. How his tapper little fingers would handle then thiny chies and how accurate was his eye when he with at work in the advont that carvings was done by a father and som, the little fellow being cond to know that some jof the jmost exquisite of its rich carvings was done by a father and so through and some jof the jmost exquisite of its rich carvings was done by a father and so the place would handle the tiny chies and how accurate was his eye when he wrought that father the did to he hard mad son, the little fellow being cond to know that some jof the fun

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THE CABMEN OF PARIS
have invented a new trick to play upon the unwary foreigner, and with the aid of the police it is generally successful. An enterprising driver, beholding a peaceful American, male or female, engaged in contempiating a public building or looking in at a shop window, will at once signalize the stranger to an adjacent guardian of the peace.

"You see that person? Well, he or she engaged me the other day, kept me for an hour and then gave me the slip without paying me." Thereupon the police station, will compel him or her to hand over the amount claimed by the cabman and then will release the prisoner with the stern admonition, "Never let me catch you doing such a thing again." As the luckless tourist usually does not speak a word of French the whole matter is as mysterious as it is mortifying. I have already met two Americans who have been made the at Amritsir and Lahore and other places, and everywhere a large part of the weaving was done by little boys. Carpets are not woven with a shuttle, but each thread or yarn of the woof is put into the warp with deft fingers, the left hand opening the one for the right to insert the other. A piece of yarn is run through and then cut off with a knife to make the even, velvety tuft. The weaver does not have a design before him, but another boy sits in front with the design and calls out the next color to be inserted in a sort of chant. The weaver repeats this as he runs the color in. The first to the side of the web, and thus dictates for them all. To one not understanding the thing the chant would be taken for a sort of religious exercise. In one shop in the Funjab there was no fixed design at all. There were four weavers on a rug, say loxif feet. They had a common idea in their heads, but each worked out his portion of the carpet simply with a free hand as he went. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were in the shops named above two beautiful fabrics being woven for New York. There were two dictators and, I think, five weavers. They progress only a few lnches a day. The manager, to my inquiry as to the cost of these, simply replied: "They are very costly. That is what the March and the surface and the surface

payment of the amount claimed. But the other was

A SPIRITED AMERICAN
gentleman, who is now settled in Paris for some months to come, and who means to lay his case before the proper authorities with a view of putting a stop to these exactions on the part of the cabmen. Nor can the police of Paris be held blameless in their willingness to support without inquiry the claims of their countrymen, in fact these gentlemen are getting altogether too arbitrary in their dealings, not only with foreigners but with French people as well. They have had a fine field afforded them by the recent scare respecting mad dogs and the enactments concerning them. One of these prescribes that every animal that is bitten by a mad dog shall be immediately killed. So a policeman the other day assigned a French lady before the Correctional Court for the

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NUMBER OF POST-DISPATCH READERS SEND IN ANSWERS.

body Tell How Many Eggs the Hens Lay.



days?" Many an-swers have been received, and are here

plished bird, with a special taste for reciting verses.

I seldom touch upon politics, as all the news I can possibly give in that line is anticipated by the telegraph, that foe to European correspondents. But concerning the present crisis I must call attention to the ourious fact that the eighteen years which has been, during the nineteenth century, the allotted span of life for any form of French Government, comes, for the third republic, to a close on the 4th of next September. The reign of Louis Philippe and that of Napoleon III. each lasted for eighteen years, and those amongst the French, who are inclined to superstition, shake their heads ominously as they recall that fact in connection with the dangers that menace the republic.

LUCY H. HOOPER. Page 5. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. I

Ans. 1½x1½:1½::42:28 HENRY WORMAN, 1520 Lucas place.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Enclosed please find I cent to wager against fil of the good money of your professor of figures on the egg problem given in your edition of April 29. He is certainly wrong. I solve the question as follows: If a hen and a haif lay an egg and a haif in a day and a haif, then a hen and a haif will lay one egg in one day, or six hens will lay four eggs in one day, and consequently seven times as many in seven days, or twenty-eight eggs in all, instead of forty-two, as your professor states. Don't you think your reporter made a mistake and submitted the problem to a professor of something other than figures? Please collect the professor's dollar and apply same one year's subscription to the Weerly Post-Dispatch. If I am wrong, deliver the inclosed to him with the regard of yours very truly, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

But there is a catch in the problem.
hens lay 24 eggs in six days, as above, but can
not lay on the seventh day as the problem requires a day and a half to mature the egg,
consequently, on the seventh day the six hens
"stan" around doin" nothin'," for lack of
time to mature the hen fruit. Hence, 24 eggs
is the answer the propounder of the question
had in mind, the last day being a lost day.
S. T. M, "GROWING COLD."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE PROFESSOR REFUSES TO ANSWER.

I saw an egg problem in your paper to-day. I saw an egg problem in your paper to-day. I think the Frofessor is wrong.
I think it takes a hen a day and a half to lay legg; if so a hen will lay 4 eggs in 6 days, and in the other day she will lay 4 of an egg, and that will make 4 eggs and 45 in 7 days. So hens will lay 6 times that many, which is 28

ggs.
I am 10 years old; how old is the Professor?
DOLLIE A. MILLER.
P. S. I have got 1 cent to bet on this.
Boonville, Mo., April 29.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FOWL ASPERSION.

and a haif lay an egg and a haif in a day and a haif, how many eggs can six hens lay in seven days? If one and one-haif hens can lay one and one-haif eggs in one and one-haif days, in one day, or two-thirds of the time, one and one-haif eggs or one egg. If one and one-haif hens will lay two-thirds of one and one-haif eggs or one egg. If one and one-haif hens lay one egg in one day, six hens will lay as many eggs in one day as one and one-haif hens is contained times in six hens, or four times; therefore four eggs. If six hens lay four eggs in one day, in seven days they would lay seven times four, or, twenty-eight eggs. This is correct, and shows what a fowl aspersion the professor cast upon the working capacity of the fractional hen, when he eliminated the fractions from the problem. Will wager a cent to a dollar this solution is correct; the hens in real life don't do business this way.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BUNCHED ON TWENTY-RIGHT.

The following correspondents also agree that twenty-eight is the proper answer: J. C. Geyer, Neosho, Mo.; "Clod hopper," O'Fallon, Ill.; T. M. Hickey, St. Louis; P.-D. Admirer, Hannibal, Mo.; D. F. Salliyan, St. Louis; G. H., Belleville, Ill.; "Your Subscriber," St. Louis; "Tom," St. Louis; A. N. Trice, St. Louis; Charles Semple, Huntaville, Mo.; "Reno," St. Louis; J. H. Douglas, St. Louis; "Burton," St. Louis, St. A. D., St. Louis; "Burton," St. Louis.

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THAT HEN-AND-A-HALF.



last Sunday answers hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a haif.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Enclosed please find my solution of the egg problem, which I believe is correct. You cannot reject fractions because the second number of the means in the proportion is a whole number. If 3-2 hens in 3-2 days lay 3-2 eggs, I hen will lay 3-2 eggs in 3-2 times 3-2 days or 9-4 days. If in 9-4 days it lays 3-2 eggs, in I day it will lay as many eggs as 9-4 is contained in 3-2 eggs or % of legg. Then 6 hens in 7 days will lay as many eggs as 1 hen in 42 days; then, by condition of the question, if 3-2 hens in 3-2 days lay 3-2 eggs, I hen in I day will lay 45 of an egg in 42 days, it will lay 42 times 45 of an egg or 28 eggs. Answer: eggs. Answer: The following proportion proves the above:

PROBABLY MISTAKEN IN THE PROFESSOR.

MERE CHILD'S PLAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have solved the egg problem in the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, April 29, and the Professor is wrong. If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, then it takes a hen and a half to lay an egg a day, or six hens lay four eggs a day and in seven days they lay twenty-eight eggs. I am only 11 years old, but I can work that.

LAURA LOU FYFER.

Columbia. Mo., April 29.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: this way.

Here is an old chestnut, simpler than

here is an old thestnut, simple, than above, which may be new to some of the younger readers of your paper: If three cats catch three rats in three minutes, how many cats will it take to catch 100 rats in 100 minutes? This is simple, but I have heard some school teachers give some very ridiculous replies.

A SCHOOLMA'AM'S OPINION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Referring to the Chicago problem, a "Public Schoolma'am" begs to differ from the Professor in solving it, and offers the following:

113-2 hens lay 3-2 eggs in 3-2 days, then 1-2 hen will lay 1-3 of 3-2 eggs, or 1-2 egg, and if 1-2 hen lays 1-2 egg in a given time, then 2-3, or a whole hen will lay 2x1-2 egg, or 1 egg, in the same time (or 3-2 days). And if hen lays 1 egg in 3-2 days, then in 1-2 a day she will lay 1-3 of an egg, and in 2-2 days she will lay 2-3 of an egg. If 1 hen lays 2-3 of an egg in 1 day, then 6 hens will lay 6x2-3, or 4 eggs, in 1 day; and if 6 hens lay 4 eggs in a day, then in 7 days they will lay 7 times 4 eggs, or 28 eggs. The parenthesis above marks the point where "Schoolma'am" thinks the Professor got off the track.

PUBLIC SCHOOLMA'AM.

\$100 TO \$1. \$100 TO \$1.

I inclose I cent to "copper" the proposition and the dollar of the professor of figures in the hen-and-egg problem of your yesterday's issue. You denominate it as a simple mental problem in arithmetic, so I give the result of my calculation as follows:

my calculation as follows:

1½ hens: 1½ eggs: 1½ days.
6 hens: 28 eggs: 7 days.

I will bet \$100 to \$1 that my figures are correct.

C. SEISSOR.

ACCORDING TO HIS LIGHT.

The professor is right on the egg problem, according to my knowledge of mathematics.

A SUBSORIEER, Pacific, Mo.

BUNCHED ON TWENTY-EIGHT.

SPOT CASH vs.

SLOW CREDITS.

Two Stakes of One Cent Each Deposited in This Omes by Arithmeticians, Who Think They Have the Correct Answer—Can Anybord Tell How They Have the Correct Answer—Can Anybord Tell How Tell How Many Fell How Many Fell

problem suggested to its readers: "If a The Leading Purveyor of Fine Table, Kitchen and Household Supplies, to present to Consumers, who will see on paying a visit to

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swers have been received, and are here printed. It will be seen that many of the Post-Disparch readers take issue with the professor who said that forty-two was the corprofessor who said that forty-two was the correct answer and offered a wager of \$1 to 1 cent that he was correct. Several cents have been received from such correspondents. The following are some of the answers received:

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Turkish Water-Cures.

Constantinople Letter in San Francisco Chronicle. street of Cleislie which has a sacred picture with this legend attached: A blind shepherd ess at Lourdren, France, was in the habit of patiently tending her flock on the hills abou patiently tending her fock on the hills about her native village, going and coming over a well-known road. At length an angel appeared to her ma avision, teiling her to go to her pasture grounds, there to pull up a plant and from the place where it stood would flow a fountain which would cure her bindness. She went as directed and an angel again appeared to her and indicated the plant. She drew it from the soil and forth poured the pure water, with which she bathed her eyes and saw. The story spread; the church, her friends and family were satisfied. A third time the angel visited her, bidding her build a chapel over the spring because it was able to work miracles. The chapel was built and within it was placed a picture of the blue-eyed angel that showed the blind shepherdess the blessed fountain.

After that picture was fashloned another that was brought by a Georgian priest to the church at Cleislie, where straightway began its career of miraculous successes. Even to this day water is brought from the spring at Lourdren and sold here. Thousands used to flock to this church and many, many miracles were wrought, as is testified by the offerings placed before the picture in fulfiliment of vows made should prayers receive a response and cures be effected.

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Child-Catchers Instead of Cow-Catchers.

From the London Daily News.

A Birmingham contemporary reports "a field, but it refers neither to kidnaping nor to any other form of crime, and the trial was not a judicial proceeding. It was an experiment with new appliances which had been fitted to a steam-tramway engine to prevent, if possible, and dangerous consequence to children straying on the rails. This humans purpose seems to have occupied the offerings placed before the picture in fulfiliment of vows made should prayers receive a response and cures be effected. her native village, going and coming over a

300 Gold Headed Canes Left And will go for a few days longer with Balti-

GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin av. Black Underwear for Ladies. From Paris Despatch to London Telegraph.

Black threatens to become a more popular
color than ever in certain classes of Parisian
Society. There has already been much dis-

cussion about "black corsets," and it will be remembered perhaps by readers of French remembered perhaps by readers of French novels that M. Paul Bourget, in his recent volume entitled "Mensonges," clothes his heroine, Mme. Moraines, in a corset noir, which is regarded by her more Purtanical famals friends as a badge of unpardonable levity. Should the present rage for black become more prevalent, not only stays, but other mysterious articles of feminine attire promise to become as able as Hamlet's "inzy cloak" itself. A pretty and popular actress whose name is famous in opera-bouffe has already, indeed, given a remarkable impetus to the growing taste for the lugubrious color chosen for funerais. She appeared on the stage a few nights ago arrayed in black from head to foot. Constellations of the ballet have, of course, frequently appeared in "black tights," but the sotress in question has outheroded Herod and astounded her admires by revealing to their powerful lorgnettes the overwhelming fact that not only were her

"tights" and continuations sable, but that her undergarments, instead of being of the conventional creamy-colored order, were of the most instrous jet in that and were fringed with arabesque lacework of the same color. with arabesque lacework of the same color. Black may, therefore, be the only wear in the

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to any other form of crime, and the trial was not a judicial proceeding. It was an experiment with new appliances which had been fitted to a steam-tramway engine to prevent, if possible, and dangerous consequence to children straying on the rails. This humane purpose seems to have occupied the attention of quite a number of inventors; but the result of the experiments with their various inventions is not entirely satisfactory. Whether the appliance consists of arms to seize the child and lift it off the track, of a mouth to suck the child in to a place of affect in a hollow at the back of the engine, of an india rubber shovel sheeting to catch and hold the child, or of "a spring-cushioned triangular projection" to push the child aside, or of brushes to sweep it away, confidence in the gentleness of the steam mator's use of its benevolent machinery when in full working trim has not been established. The india rubber dummy child, of course, made no objection to its treatment; but a mother could not yet see her child in front of the tramway engine without apprehension. The inventors will doubtless try sgain, and we hope with more success.

Boys' business suits at FAMOUS.

The Princess of Wales' Bath.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The Princess of England, whose complexion is not only the finest, but who has best stood is not only the finest, but who has best stood the wear and tear of time, takes her morning plunge regularly and in water fairly cold, but she is particularly careful to promptly make use of the flesh-brush, using gloves of moderate roughness rapidly over the surface of the body and, finally, the rough towel in a quick, general rub, occupying both for the bath and this massage, if one may call it such, twenty minutes in all. At night the same lady's bath is prepared tepid and of distilled water, the admirable advantage of which is not properly understood. Every particle of foreign matter is removed from distilled water, so that it is absolutely pure. It costs about 12 cents per gallon, and can be used, a quart at a time, for a quick spongs bath, with admirable effect, especially when combined with a little giverine and rose.

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FIRST INVITATIONS
especially should be always courteously responded to, cards left, and a proper recogni-tion of the civility made, even if those invited often happens to those who have a very large acquaintance, and who have met with perhaps adversity and sorrow, that they cannot easily enlarge their acquaintance. Let such a fail-ure to accept the overture of an acquaintance be made with the attention to kindness and to the feelings of those who have invited you. Show them that you are obliged for the com-pliment, even if you cannot avail yourself of it. To return a card—to say, "This has been sent by mistake." is to write one's self down

sent by mistake." is to write one's self down sent by mistake." is to write one's self down a snob, a vulgar person.

The younger should call on the elder. The newcomer has a perfect right to send the first card. If it is not responded to no one is killed or wounded. The natural delicacy of any sensible person will prevent his intrusion upon a social queen, whose position is so well known to be of the highest that she can discern from her lofty station whom she wishes to know and whose visiting list is probably full. Two persons who are on the same social plane need never fear to "cail first." It is generally regarded as a compliment, and the person who has the most self-respect is generally the one who finds no fault with it.

THE CUSTOM OF CALLING
on all one's acquaintance in a crowded city has become an impossibility; therefore society women have a day, a few reception days in a month, thus seeing all their friends once a year. If it is fmpossible to reach them on these occasions send a card for every member of the family invited, and one's duty is over for the year.

When young ladies leave their mother's card there is the same respect expressed as if the mother called in person. Many ladies who are elderly or invalid or who are disinclined for society leave all this work for those who are young and strong. It is a great pity that so many American mothers retire from their social duties, but if they do the card is still all powerful and the lady visited must be content. A lady never leaves her card on a gentleman. She sends the card of her husband or her son, if she chooses, when she asks him to dinner.

The card business multiplies itself so in-intelly that some way to worse and the state.

on her hall table as a merchant reads his day book or ledger. It is her debit and credit account. It is her record of social bankruptcy or soundness. Some ladies have so large an acquaintance that they go to protest at once, and hope that by giving some large receptions next winter that they may pay their debts. In all cases the little white messengers called eards are the ready money of social intercourse.

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In Europe calls are returned in twenty-four
hours. There are no exceptions to this rule,
and in this country a titled foreigner, an
Oxford scholar, or a diplomatist is startled,
shocked and offended if his card is not returned in twenty-four hours. Americans
should be more particular about this, for it is
the observance of these formalities which
makes a large socity polished and possible.
Were there no such laws society would be
overrun by careless men and boors; it would
relapse into savagery.

As for watering-place etiquette, it has never
been settled and never will be. People who
know each other will nod and exchange visits
at neighboring villas and boarding houses and
hotels if they wish. They will neglect to do so
if they choose. If a stranger arrives whom one
has known it is very proper to send a card. If
Mrs. Sutherland receives a card from Mrs.
Richardson, who is at a neighboring hotel,
she should immediately send one in return.
She is under no obligation to be intimate with
Mrs. Richardson, but she should return the
civility.

Cards should be left in person on hearing of

Mrs. Richardson, but she should return the civility.

Cards should be left in person on hearing of the liness or death of a friend. If there is trouble with which one can sympathize a card should be sent immediately. Good nature and kindness of heart being the foundation of good manners, one must endeavor to express these friendly sentiments by the RECOGNIZED FORMULA OF SOCIETY.

When a gentleman becomes engaged to be married all his friends should leave a card on the lady. Of course, his own family will pay personal visits. The sooner this is done the better.

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If cards are left once in the season they need not be left again execepting after an invitation to dinner or to a ball. It is not necessary to leave cards after a tea.

It was once considered an intentional rudeness if a lady gave out that she received on Thursdays, for people to leave a card on any other day, or if she sent a card or mailed one. But society has become more lenient, as no society leader can possibly fuifil all her duties in person. The only insult which a person is bound to resent is the constant ignoring of these rules. A card sent by mail is now recognized as an attention, ladies having found that the distances, the engagements, and the carriage hire will not permit of their making all their calls in person.

If a gentleman is asked by a lady to call upon her he should call within a week. Men in society are so rude sometimes that they go on for years receiving attentions without leaving even a card on their hostess. This is brutal solishness. When young ladies are betreeted in Europe, the fiance is regularly intreduced to all of his bride's family by card. This is not done here, but it should be done.

Calling hours in New York are between 3 and 6. But if a lady expressly puts "Trom 450 6" on her card it would be the height of rudeness to call earlier.

A card should never be left by a young gentleman for a young lady without also leaving the card it would be the height of rudeness to call earlier.

THE CARD AND ITS USE.

France's young man is not permitted to leave his eard on a young lady.

Criving the Pasteboard.

Cards Should Be Plais—Calling on All Ones' Acquaintances an Impossibility—Reception Day Calls—Cards of Inquiry—Sending Cards by Misil—The Calling Custom in Various Countries.

CARD, says Mrs. M. E. Sherwood, should be a plee of plain white cardboard, not glazed, and the name should be engraved in script, Some people still cling to the sid Roman letter, to old English, and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English, and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English, and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English, and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the sid Roman letter, to old English and now and tise to the side of th

inquiries," and sent to all friends who have called.

A FAMILY IN MOURNING are not expected to send out cards within the first year of mourning. Very polite people, however, return to those who have inquired, cards sooner than that. These cards can be sent by a servant or by post. In making a first call a gentleman sends in his card; but he need not do this on a second visit. Gentlemen who have no time to call should be represented by their cards. A card of courtesy is always sent with flowers, fruit, bon bonnieres, game, or any of the small gifts so pleasant as between friends; but in acknowledging the gift a card is not enough; a note should be written. Nor is troper to write "regrets" or "accepts" on a card. No one should thus economize his politeness. The ceremony of paying visits and leaving cards underlies the very structure of society. Visits of form, visits of ceremony are absolutely necessary. You must not invite people to your house until you have called and have left a card. This is at once a safeguard and an attention. To stop off an acquaintance, one has but to stop off leaving cards. It is thus done quietty and securely.

Young ladies should not force their cards on new acquaintances. They may think it saves time, but it rarely produces a pleasant impression.

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A card sent by post would have been con-sidered in the past insulting, but it has be-come so much the custom now that it is not to be so considered. There is, however, some-thing cold-blooded in it, unless there be very good reasons for it. A visitor should try to call in person at leastonce a year.

M. E. W. Sherwood.

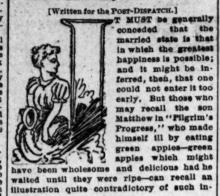
100 dozen Boys' Polo Caps at 7 cents; 200

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ROSEBUDS OF MARRIAGE.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD TELLS WHEN GIELS SHOULD MARRY.

For Young Men Early Marriages May Be De-sirable, but Not for Girls—The Age Young Women Should Reach Before Wedleck— Value of a Maiden's Freedom—Young Women Should Not Go to the Marriage



POST-DISPATCH.]
T MUST be generally
conceded that the
married state is that
in which the greatest
happiness is possible;
and it might be in-

mother of a son, if her boy shall marry early, yet his instance is a singular one if, on reaching something less than middle age, he has not dropped his wife so far behind him as to leave himself practically unmarried, having a nurse, a housekeeper, a humble friend, possibly a slave, but certainly no word. His early marriage may have been, superficially considered, an advantage to his morality, and so to his health; but when the mother has brought up her boy, as it is her duty to do, to understand that the same per-

sonal purity is required of him that is required of her girl, and that his passions are to be under the same control that his sister's are, at whatever age, then the question of that morality will not enter into the affair at all.

But however the mother of a son may look at the subject of early marriages, the mother rather decided opposition to them. If, instead school of life, marriage constituted the whole of it, or life existed only for the sake of marriage, still those entering its portals must be

able to suppose that

AT THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN
or twenty any preparation has been sufficient. The age is lovely in its tenderness and en-chanting with its illusions; but wisdom wears facts. Some girls there may be, of rare ability, who are competent to take upon their young shoulders the responsibility of a house, its work or the direction of those who do its work, the oversight of a husband's health and in sickness, and the daily direction of their moral and mental education, together with all the indoor and outdoor cares incidental to the position of one who is the head of a family, and who has the happiness of a home and a husband on her heart and conscience. But these cases are few and exceptional, and the great multitude of girls dozen Boys' Fold Caps at 7 cents; 200 contains and the great institute of gris dozen Blue Cloth Hats for boys at 25 cents; 150 under twenty are not equal to such Straw Caps at 25 cents; 50 dozen nobby a strain upon nerve and muscle light-colored stiff Hats for gents at \$1. Our Leader, the great \$3.50 Slik Hat, sold else.

ment. A few years later they may remember themselves at that age as still children; they feel some reproach towards those who laid upon them a burden greater than children snould bear. Even were skill, experience, discretion well established, industrious habits formed, a universal belonging of the maiden of 18 or 20 years, I think it would be as much a cruelty to demand all this exertion of her as it would be if she were six or eight years younger.

Cable Car Scene.

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A woman wastes her opportunity of happiness in not waiting for those ripening years. The nature that is thoroughly developed is capable of feeling far more than that which is still on its way to development, and it is to be doubted if a woman under 25 can receive to its utmost the deep joy, the boundless content that surround tree marriage as sunshine and blue sky surround the earth.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Alexander Klebber has gone East. Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Mrs. Lee Schoenburg has gone to Kansas

Mr. O. S. Marshall left last week to visit Mrs. C. Tittle is at home after an absence of a fortnight. Mrs. G. W. Toms has gone to Wichita to may recall the son Miss Elia Lackland left on Tuesday last to visit friends.

Mrs. Mary Luts is visiting friends in Mont-gomery City. Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan have moved to Mrs. R. B. Dula is entertaining her sister, Miss Lizzle Carr. Mrs. J. E. Chappell is visiting her daughter in Russellville, Ky.

Miss Adele McNeil has returned from a visit to Eureka Springs.

Mrs. R. B. Campbell of De Soto is in the city a guest of relatives. Mrs. Dave Hayes is in Columbia, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Riggins. Mrs. John Fox entertained last week her niece, Miss May Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Will Krebs are visiting rela-tives in the country. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash sail for Europe the middle of this month. Miss Niedringhaus is entertaining Miss Kachier of Toledo, O. Miss Ida Renshaw has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. Talbot. Mrs. A. B. Dulaney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claud J. Pintard. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Noble will spend the summer in Indianapolis. Mrs. Will Walton is entertaining her moth-er, Mrs. Robert Sanders. Mrs. Julia S. Vincent is making a brief visit to friends in the interior.

Mrs. Settles of Ferguson is entertaining Miss Crow of Washington City. Mrs. Fredrick Goodwin of New York is a guest of Miss Mary Allen. Mrs. J. H. Cockrell is a guest of relatives in Jerseyville for a fortnight. Mrs. E. Hilger has returned from a brief Mrs. Jane F. Wheeler is in the city visiting her son, Mr. O. K. Wheeler. Mrs. Samuel M. Nave of St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. Boyd of Springfield, Mo., is her cousin on Lucas avenue. Miss Mamie Darby has returned from a visito her aunt, Mrs. Wilkinson. Mrs. William Cartall is entertaining her sister, Mrs. William Koehler. Miss Bertha Branch left this week to visit her friend Miss Maude Nolan. Miss Belle Morris returned home yesterday after a brief visit to relatives. wardrobe, the bearing and nursing of children, the physical attention to them in city, is a guest of friends here. Miss Annie Wolf has returned after a brief visit to relatives in the country. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis have taken a house, No. 711 North Channing avenue.

Mrs. I. P. Brackey left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louise Bass. Mrs. Gov. Gilpin of Denver, Colo., is expected soon to visit relatives in the city. Mrs. C. S. Fisher has returned from a brief visit to her mother, Mrs. Francis. The latest novelties can always be found at the Royal Bazaar, 612 Olive street. Mrs. Joseph Phillips is visiting her mot Mrs. Prince of 3817 Laclede avenue. Misses Florence and Alice Reynolds have returned from a brief visit to friends. Miss Mamie Opel, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. C. Gerke, has returned home. Miss Jennie Voorhees has gone to spend fortnight with friends in Jacksonville. Mrs. S. E. Scovell will lecture on "Christian Science" this evening at the Pickwick. Mrs. Talbot of Stoddard street is entertain-ing her daughter, Mrs. Harry Woolman. Miss Bessie Barkley left the early part of last week to visit friends in the country.

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taining Col. S. Turner and daughter and Miss EVILS OF THE TOILETTE. Mrs. Robert B. Lyle of Delmar avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Mary Marsh Miller of Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Nicholis Dolese returned the latter part of last week from a visit to her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Heim. MARION HARLAND ON THE PREVAILING FASHIONS FOR WOMEN. Mrs. Sylvester Pratt has returned from her trip to New Orleans, and is the guest of her mother Mrs. Mary Stoan.

Mrs. S. A. Simmons of Mount Pleasant, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Fisher of Finney avenue.

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Mrs. T. L. Brown leaves on Wednesday for her home in Grand Rapids. She has been visiting Mrs. Q. Allea Brown.

Miss. Ada Evans, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city, has returned to her home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cherot and their daughter, Miss Irene, have gone to their new home in White Oaks N. M.

Mrs. Irving, wife of Lieut. Irving of one of the Western posts, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. George Doan.

Mrs. Ferguson, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Parker, has returned home.

Mrs. Darwin W. Marmaduke and daughter, Miss Jennie, are in the city visiting relatives, having arrived early last week.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Berkley have moved in from Rose Hill and are at their old home, 3616 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Augustus Weyl has returned from the Springs and will leave in a week or two for the Mrs. Augustus Weyl has returned from Hot Springs and will leave in a week or two for the seashore, to spend the summer.

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Miss Stella Watson, who has been visiting the Misses Russell of Chestnut street, returns to her home in Columbia this week.

Mrs. Thomas Timmons, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Adele Timmons, has gone to Eureka Springs to spend the summer.

Miss Emma Provost of Brooklyn is in the city visiting her cousins, Dr. J. Martine Kershaw and sister of 3500 Laciede avenue.

Mrs. John Montsomery, who has been visit. Mrs. John Montgomery, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thornton, at Hotel Beers,
returned home the early part of last week.
Mrs. Willis Howe of the Lindell Hotel leaves
this week accompanied by her children for
the East, where she will remain until fall. Misses Bee and Minnie Taylor of 2728 Dayton street have gone East to spend the summer with their grand-parents and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hogan have returned from their bridal tour and are at home to their triends at No. 1122 Second Carondelet avenue Miss Neal of Delmar avenue has gone to Webster to visit friends. Mrs. Gen. Boyle has gone to join her husband in Silver City, N. M. Mrs. Gen. Polk, who spent the past winter in the city with her daughter Mrs. Tudor Brooks, has returned to her home in Tennessee.

Mrs. George D. Clayton and infant, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, has returned to her home in Hannibal, Mo.

Beautiful new silver wares, cut glass and art goods for bridal gifts; prices very low. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

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Mrs. Benjamin Freeborn leaves soon to join her friends, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rolf, in Cambridge, Mass.; thence they go to Europe for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemist, accompanied by their daughter, who is attending school in Boston, leave soon to spend the summer months in Europe.

Mrs. Wm. Hyde and little daughter Amy sail on the 9th of June for Europe, where she joins her daughter, Miss Challie Hyde, who is there with Iriends.

Bishop and Mrs. Tuttle, accompanied by Bishop and Mrs. Tuttle, accompanied by ber sister, Mrs. Miller of Utah, who is a guest of Mrs. Tuttle, will sail this month for Europe to spend the summer.

Mrs. Cyrus Marsh of Louisville, Ky., stopped in the city, en route from California, for a few days. From here she goes to visit her daughter in Nashville, Tenn. Ladies, it is well worth a trip to come down and see our marvelous "Jubilee" diamond exhibit. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mrs. Cynthia Yeatman will sail for Europe on the 19th of this month, accompanied by a party of friends from Philadelphia. They will remain abroad all summer. remain abroad all summer.

Misses May and Lou Robinson have gone to Bunker Hill to visit Miss Delano, after which they will go to Shelbyville to spend several weeks with their relatives, the Dorseys.

Dismond Jubilee. Ladies are invited to see this magnificent exhibition which commences to-morrow, Monday, evening. Mermed & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cram have sold their Lindell avenue home and have taken possession of their new home in Chamberlain Park, the old Gay Mansion, which they have remodeled.

Should Be Worn—Some Timely Hints for Women—The Bustle Condemned—French-Heeled Shoes—The Decollete Dress the Trade-Mark of the Variety Actress.



were the whole race of American women to put into practical operation their suggested dress reforms. If we were simultaneously few in number, hung from the shoulders, and wide-brimmed hats; if we were to eachew veils, gloves, jet trimmings and crepe, do all things which our censors enjoin and leave undone all they condomn, the occupation of hundreds of excellent bread-winners and paragraph-makers would be gone.

OUR GIRL
is not so obdurate or valu as the penny-aliners and would-be benefactors represent
her. If one doubts that she has grown wiser with the world, let him coax her mother, better yet, her great-aunt, who was a belle her youth, into a descriptive talk of the good old times—of the brave, simple days when people lived near to nature's heart. The in genious age in which she and her sisters used the bed-post as a belaying pin about which were wound their corset-laces, linen ligatures that did not give under the weight of the body strained upon their taut length until the waist was screwed and packed into proper shape and diameter. The humane old times when girls who were inclined to come stout slept in their laced stays for months together, increasing the pressure herolcally and daily. Now and then the lungs adhered to the compressed ribs, or a heart literally broke in a ball-room, but suffering and beauty were inalienable associates, and waists must taper, hips be as though they had

Among my most vivid childish recollections is that of rival belles, one of whom, in my admiring sight, spanned her waist with her joined hands, while the other triumphantly crossed her arm behind her back and interaced the fingers she brought around to the front of her girdle. Our Girl may be a simpletion, a general idea of arterial circulation and lung action, and attempts no such suicidal normities as the above.

OUR GRAND AUNTS
had small feet. If they were not born with
them they made them. Their fairy figures were balanced upon high heels no larger at the base than a silver dime, and set well toward the instep. While scant skirts were in Bunker Hill to visit Miss Delano, after which they will go to Shelbyville to spend several weeks with their relatives, the Dorseys.

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Capt. and Mrs. Charles Scudder have purchased the handsome residence on Vandeventer place of Mr. Watson B. Farr. Mr. Farr and family will go West soon to reside permanently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, noe Moore, of New Orleans passed through St. Louis on Thursday and spent one day at the Southern Hotel, en route for their home in St. Paul, where they will be located at Hotel Ryan.

The elegant wedding invitations, reception and visiting cards are accused by the Marmod.

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[Mention this paper.]

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AUSTRALIA'S FIRST SETTLERS.

Wives by Authority. The only object aimed at by the British Gov-

ernment in settling Australia was to get rid of

the convicts. One can scarcely believe even

that it was expected that the convicts should

do more than drag out a brief and miserable

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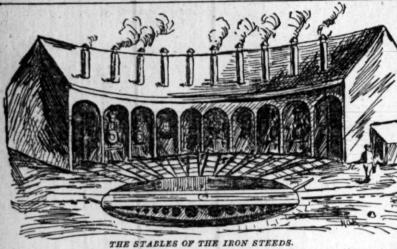
THE MANNER IN WHICH A LOCOMOTIVE IS



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as it wheezes and pants, otive engine it was aptly





Sired by the elements out of the mineral king-To what extent the comparison is carried redecessor is little known outside of railroad it is domiciled, has thrown off the cares of lengthy trips and is as decidedly resting as a thoroughbred racer when through with his duties on the track. Looking in upon the domestic relations of the steel that hedges a king, but there is a network of

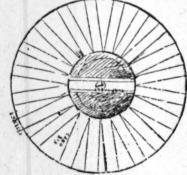


tler " who waters and feeds him before place ing him in his stall. When an engineer brings a train in at the end of his run the engine i uncoupled and run to the round-house. At this juncture the engineer and fireman leave and the hostler takes charge. Just as in old times, and as to-day, when a team drives up to the hotel or hostelry in the country and the driver steps out, leaving the equipage in the hands of the hostler, to be watered, fed and cared for generally, so it is with the locomotive. When the engineer and fireman step out the hostler climbs in, takes the reins, as it were, in his hands and runs the engines to be watered. This done, he switches off down the track to the coaling department, where a stock of fuel is taken on board, then, dodging up the track to the turn-table, the steed is turned around and backed into its quarters. Any one interested in such matters can see ample demonstration of this treatment in the Vandalla round-house and yard, north of the entrance of the bridge, in East St. Louis, or in the more commodious quarters of the I. & St. L. on the south of the bridge. this juncture the engineer and fireman leave

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GROOMING THE STEEDS.

Every horseman knows the necessity of a rubbing down and general grooming to a horse when returned to the stables after a brisk spin on the track or road. The same treatment is necessary for these masses of organized matter, or the equine prototype. As soon as an engine is backed into the stall a set of men called "wipers," start in to groom and care for all beneath the footboard. These wipers, with oily-splotched garments and with deep shadings of soot under and over their eyes, which are made more brilliant by the contrast, grasp big handsful of cotton waste, which they dip in oil and currycomb, as it were, the running gear. Dust and cinders are gouged out of crevices, bolts and nuts once more come in contact with the atmosphere from under clogging and olly-capped dust, brass mountings assume their pristine lustre, paint work is brightened up, and a thorough cleaning is administered, in which the men prove the fitness of their names. Meanwhile the "hostler" has banked or knocked down the fires, as is testified by the glowing ashes in the pit. He fills the oil-cups, the sand-boxes and puts everything in apple-pie order. If the locomotive is one with the latest modern frills, namely, a "spark arrester," the hostler unscrews two bulkheads in the front of the bolier and jams a large probe up and down with sweat-inspiring vehemence. The result is soon apparent, as the spurks begin to drop in showers in the pit below. Those are the same sparks which, were it not for the "arrester," and under the old regime, would otherwise have been snugly nestied under the inflamed eyelids of unfortunate passengers or have burned their way with flendish joy through the inviting texture of some natty tailor-made spit. After the tonsils have been attended to in this summary manner and there is no immediate danger of ulcerated sore throat, the "hostler" leaves his charge until it is time for another trip. All this GROOMING THE STEEDS.



GREEN PLAY WRITING.

SELINA DOLARO GOSSIPS ABOUT AMATEUR WOULD-BE AUTHORS.

A play may be gre inous. (I've made some of these my-self.) It can be great because of its amaz-ing badness, or more accurately speaking, madness. characterize thus: The first and second

mateurs for the distraction of managers tion, and I am afraid I did as most njustice in not reading all compositions sent play to sell, I deplore their ignorance and want of proper understanding in not at once

lutely nothing of a theater, who shows by his work that he has never studied the simplest rules of his art, and who knows nothing of the vorid till you have been brought in contact lunacy (outside a theater). A manager listens aghast to propositions which, coming from ull-grown people, are simply astonishing. while ago. I met a well-known professor of ortheopy in this city who was discussing the gnorance of managers. He said the state of the theater was quite hopeless; that it could not expect to flourish while directed by such itterly incompetent individuals as at present

of the Lyceum, as especially blind to his own nterests. "I took my play to him," he said.
'It's a great play, and would draw all New York. New York wants good plays, and peo-ple are pining for genuine amusement. Well,

"No!" said he, "not to his present com-pany, but it would pay him to engage other

have I requested you to keep constantly in your mind?"

Josanna: "You require me to keep in consciousness that old Harford is worth half a million; that you propose to marry his daughter for her inheritance, which will be mine more than hers—ours; and that the old man must die."

John: "Then what?"

Josanna: "A funeral—the burial of Harford."

The stage direction for the above amazing dialogue is, for first speech: Cold and severe delivery. "John and Josanna are drawn dark and wicked." Theu comes this explanation. "That John has a Taste for the fad is evidenced by his conduct toward Mr. Harford, wherein he encourages him to make a fool of himself. Tis here that the broker's shady deeds begin; he is, however, in no sense a knave, merely a man of the world."

I will conclude with an extract from the love scene. The lady says: "Love's conduct should be rigid. The lips should not be lavish in their kisses, the hands should not be constant in their presses, but all should be so soberly employed—lips, eyes and hands—all moderately enjoyed—looks, kisses and compressions." moderately enjoyed—looks, kisses and compressions."

The gentleman replies: "Behold this lake of water; 'tis here, 'fisthere. Suppose I whisper in my lady's ear: 'Come let us drown. Come let us bathe ourselves in fatal love.' Say, could she dip with me four statures deep and never feel the water's drench, so overwhelmed in liquid affection? I'd have my lady so endure the sadness of love, corporeal suffering could be but merest vold auxiliary."

Is it any wonder, after reading this, that managers refuse to read all plays sent them? The extracts I give above are quoted exactly and not one word of exaggeration has been added by me.

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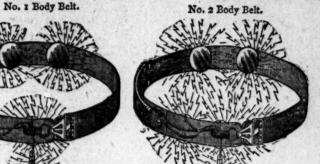
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world. To satisfy this demand a liberal sup-

newspapers, sets forth that she deals out spiritualistic information to "gents" at 50 cents an interview, ladies half-price. At the other

spine, and Lawyer Marsh forthwith takes her into his household, proceeds to spread the fattlers were at first, the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and deeds over to her obtained the state of the land before her, and the state of the land the land the state of the land the state of the land the

imagination which is very apt to result from the excitement incident to the primary de-



its of the other variety by virtue of an authorising parchment from the Excise Board. And, as a body, the professional spiritists seem to be doing very well in the newly-established profession.

They are of many classes and varieties. There is the "seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, born with a veil," who operates in a back room in the tenement districts, and who, in a four-line advartisement in the daughter.

of the inside eviraces of two states tied to getter and held in another person's hand. If these states have been preserved by the commission, which, in its report, declares this feat to eclipse anything of the kind performer through alleged spiritualistic agency. I naturally do not care to disclose how I are complish this trick, but I will say that the way in which the "spiritualistic message" is usually security to a strength and askwardness would make a good ally security to a strength and askwardness would make a good since the medium and some other person hold either end between them; a sound of scratching of a pen is hearl; generally the magazine is opened and the pad inside is found to be covered with "spiritualistic messages." Table leau! Well, the whole thing is very simple, at the moment when the blank pad was to be put in the magazine a pad containing the messages was substituted by a sieight of hand trick, on the principle of the hand moving quicker than the eye can follow. Some remark made by the medium at the moment probably also distracted attention for an instant, and assisted in carrying out the agood, quick, sleight-of-hand performer. As for the scratching of the pen, that was done by the medium's little finger, armed with a sharp steel cap, which was industriously agitated against the under side of the magazine, thus producing the sound of a pen traveling to ver paper. I can produce the spirit messages in no less than fifteen different ways.

With regard to the "spirit pictures," there are several methods by which they can be produced. One of these methods, which I have frequently employed in Europe, is to have a picture, the back of which is formed to white canvas, placed on a revolving each of the pictures, the back of which is formed to the spirit pictures, the back of which is formed to the spirit pictures, the several methods by which they can be produced. One of these methods, which I have frequently employed in Europe, is to have a picture to the spectators. To add to the filling each o an interview, ladies half-price. At the other medium, who gives seames in well-appointed medium and the strength of the seames of familiar intercourse with the sellet of spookdom, and charges his or her patrons a truly regul fee.

THE LATEST FAD

In the spook-purveying world, as evidenced in the famous Dis Debar case now figuring in the Falms of spookdom Mme. Dis Debar of the patrons are served to the realms of spookdom Mme. Dis Debar of Emporer Applus Claudius with one lex of Emporer Applus Claudius with one lex spine, and Lawyer Marsh forthwith takes her lat his household, proceeds to spread the fat of the land before her, and deeds over to her spine, and Lawyer Marsh forthwith takes her lat his household, proceeds to spread the fat of the land before her, and deeds over to her spine, and Lawyer Marsh forthwith takes her lat his household, proceeds to spread the fat of the land before her, and deeds over to har yet the seventh daughter, the seventh daughter, the seventh daughter, the seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, the seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of the patronal seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, the seventh daughter of the land before her, and deed one of the latter of the land well applications of the land of the latter of the lat

NOVEL METHOD OF FISHING. How Northwestern Indians Catch Trout and

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rom the Detroit Free Press fight in an alley off Second street yesterday as a policeman happened along, and after clubbing the dogs apart he said to the largest boy: "Now, then, I want to know all about this?"

"Well, you know," replied the boy, "I was coming up the alley with my spotted dog. That boy there was coming down the alley with his black dog."

"And you knew the dogs would fight, of course."

"And you knew the dogs would fight, of course,"

"Oh, no, sir. When we came up up to each other the dogs began to play. We were talking about going a fishing when that boy over there came along with a little red dog."

"Where is it?"

"Run away, sir. His red dog began to pick a fight with my dog, and then the black pitched in. This let the red dog out, and away he went."

"But why didn's you separate them?"

"Then who'd get the money?"

"Money! So you had money up?"

"Why, after they got to fighting, each of us bet on our own dog, of course."

"Then I want—!"

But he didn't get one of them, and while he haited at one end of the alley to breathe after his ron the mob appeared as the other and the referee announced:

"Heing as this mill was interfered with by the police I shall decide it a draw, and the stakes will go to buy oranges for the crowd."

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His cipher can be br means of numerous me tain words in certain speare folio of 1623, wh ber, are Mr. Donnelly' comprehend clearly w turn to page 580 of Dor Page 70.
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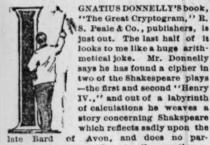
## THE BACON CIPHER

Which Ignatius Donnelly Found in Shakspeare's Plays.

The Post-Dispatch Reveals the Wonderful Key Number

With Which Donnelly Unlocked Francis Bacon's Secret.

the So-Called Cipher - Modifiers Are Cipher an Ingeniously Arranged Disguise for a Simple Case of Arithmetical Pro-



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en we came up up to each a to play. We were talk-hing when that boy over the a little red dog."

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nd our full power No. 4 endorse the Owen Belt as

just out. The last half of it two of the Shakespeare plays—the first and second "Henry IV.," and out of a labyrinth nelly, "in their due and regular order, be-of calculations he weaves a come modifiers of the root numbers whereby

ealed the story beneath a mass of umn yield the following numbers: 28, 209, 212, figures or to the gentleman who uncovered it. 237, 240, 209, 208 and 211. There is a great deal of ciphering in Mr.
Donnelly's book, but I am very much afraid
for Donnelly's sake and for the sake of the

The second column of page 74 gives us the
following modifiers: 50, 168, 30, 51, 167, 218,
219, 248, 29, 30, 198 and 197. The 22 bracket
18. This is the number of bracket and hyphen ting out the work, that there is very little 168, 189, 189, 190, 30, 31 and 32.

Cipher in it.

The first column of page 74 contains no

cipher. This cipher is based upon an as- mits the use of the following modifiers: sumption on Mr. Donnelly's part that he is Total words in column .. familiar with the story which Francis Bacon inserted in the plays. He leads his so-called cipher along the trail of this story, and by an ngenious and plausible array of figures makes it look so pretty and perfect that he himself finally arrives at the belief that the so-called cipher is finding the story and not In his enthusiasm Mr. Donnelly has permitted the cipher to run away with his judgment, for he is most certainly honest in his belief in the cipher. If he were not honest in his belief he beginning of the column, 283. could not have done his work so conscien tiously and thoroughly as he has done it. His onesty is further and perhaps most strongly corroborated in his expressed refusal to let the public into the secret of his cipher. He gives the root numbers, as he calls them, from which he obtains his results—the numbers be-

ing 505, 506, 513, 516 and 523-and he says: plays, which I here leave unfinished.

My publishers concur with me in the belief that the copyright laws of the United that the copyright laws of belief that the copyright laws of the United States will not give me any exclusive right to numbers (505, 506, 513, 516 and 523) are found the publication of that part of the control of the publication of that part of the cipher nar- in the first column of page 74. They are: 10

This is the talk of an honest man, most assuredly. And if Mr. Donnelly really had a words in the column)."

cipher his discovery of it should be respected

Mr. Donnelly was perfe and protected. If Mr. Donnelly were not honwould be inclined to accept the foregoing paragraph as a bait for extensive free advertising-a standing invitation to every crank in nation of the so-called cipher and thereby call widespread attention to the work. But putting all things together there is no other deduction his disgust with the cipher because 523, "one of Mr. Donneily's most all things together there is no other deduction figures has deluded Mr. Donnelly, and that he

His cipher can be briefly explained. From means of numerous modifiers he locates certain words in certain columns of the Shakspeare folio of 1623, which are necessary to his story. The modifiers, and not the key number, are Mr. Donnelly's friends, or rather his deceivers, in his method of calculating. To comprehend clearly what is meant by and what the modifiers themselves are. turn to page 580 of Donnelly's book and ex amine the diagram of pages 73 and 74:

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ying in and between these two pages. He is of bracket and hyphenated words in the same right, for here are grouped the deadly modifiers with which Mr. Donnelly annihilates as Add 200 (words in second column of page many numbers as he pleases. The pages are 73) and 3 (the bracket words) and 10 (the subdivided by scene intermissions or stage bracket words of first column of page 74) and directions into several parts. The first column of page 73 is broken into three subdivisions. First by the stage direction, "A retreat is sounded," and next by "Seena Quarta." The second column of page 74) and 168 (words in second subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in second subdivision) and from the sum subtract 18 (bracket and hyphen words in second subdivision) and from the sum subtract 18 (bracket and hyphen words in second subdivision) and from the sum subtract 18 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in second subdivision) and from the sum subtract 18 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision of second subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision of second subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words in first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words of high and first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words of high and first subdivision) and 29 (bracket and hyphen words of high and hyphen words of hi stage direction, "Exit Worcester and Vernon." As will be seen by the diagram, the number of words in each of these spaces is Add 188 (words in second subdivision of sec-given with the number of hyphens, the number of bracket-words and the number of hyphen words in same subdivision), and 30 hyphens in brackets. The first column of (words in third subdivision of page 74), and 2 page 74 is intact. The second column is broken into three parts by stage directions. The number of bracket-words, hyphens and independent words in the spaces are given as on page 73. All these numbers are modifiers, but they are not the only modifiers. Mr. Donnelly has a way of first column of page 78), and subtracting of counting from the end and beginning and 4 (bracket and hyphen words on page 73); and from the first words of scenes which considfrom 284 you take 62 (words in second suberably modifies the modifiers. Take the first division of first column of page 73 minus one

Words in first subdivision .....

Words from twenty-seventh word to bottom Thick as Flies in Summer Time-The Words from twenty-seventh word to end of

Words from twenty-eighth word to end of

Words from the top of column to end of 8. Peale & Co., publishers, is Words from the top of column to beginning

looks to me like a huge arith- Words from the beginning of third subdimetical joke. Mr. Donnelly says he has found a cipher in Words from the beginning of third subdi-

story concerning Shakspeare the cipher story is worked out."
which reflects sadly upon the But there is another set of modifying num late Bard of Avon, and does no par-ticular credit either to the gentleman bers in the second column of page 78, which by the same processes applied to the first col-

words and 2 hyphens add new modifications reat enterprise and considerable art in get- of this section which yield these numbers:

The story which Mr. Donnelly claims to have breaks or subdivisions. There are 284 words found in the plays could have no possible value in the text, besides ten words in brackets, without a cipher mystery with which to bolster seven hyphenated words and one hyphenated it up. Therefore, Mr. Donnelly gives us a word inside a bracket. The combination per-

Total words in column plus words in brackets.

Total words in column plus hyphenated bracket words ....

Total words in column plus all the hyphenated and bracket words in the column .... 302 Mr. Donnelly should have added the following line to this table: Total words in column, counting from the

THE MODIFIERS.

Here now we have all the prime modifiers on pages 73 and 74, and when we place them in order we find they are: 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 50, 51, 62, 63, 79, 80, 90, 91, 141, 142, 167, 168, 169, 189, 208, 209, 211, 212, 218, 219, 237, 240, 283, 284, 294,

291, 301 and 302—a goodly stock to start with.

And there are other modifiers which play in THE SECRET.

"These are the keys that unlock this part of hyphenated words and hyphenated words and hyphenated words are the keys that unlock this part of brackets, which exist on pages 73 and 74. Mulsecond Henry IV. They do not unlock it all; tipliers, Mr. Donnelly calls them, and they nor would they apply to any other plays.
They are the product of multiplying certain figures in the first column of page 74 by certain tion in Mr. Donnelly's calculations. His use other figures. The explantion of the way in of the multiplication table has nothing what-which they are obtained I reserve for the ever to do with the cipher, as it is ciphered, but present, intending in the future to work out the one solitary time that he does resort to it the remainder of the narrative in these two

rative in the plays which is not worked out by (the number of bracket words); 7 (the myself. I shall therefore have worked for number of hyphenated words); 11 (the number he benefit of others, unless in this way I am of bracket words plus the one hyphenated

Mr. Donnelly was perfectly safe in making est and conscientious in his belief and work I statement first quoted that the root numbers would be inclined to accept the foregoing 505, 506, 518, 516 and 523, upon which his cipher hinges, were the product of multi-plying 7, 10, 11 and 18 (the figures found in the ntry to rush into print with an expla- first column of page 74) by certain other figures. They are no such thing. The London Standard's arithmetician, who announced

important root-numbers," was not is sincerely and enthusiastically misled in this obtained by multiplying certain unnamed numbers by certain other numbers, was very easily knocked out when he threw up his the root numbers 505, 506, 513, 516 and 523 by hands at this little misstatement. The figures 7, 10, 11 and 18 are not multiples of 505, 506, 518 516 and 523, nor are they multiples of the keynumber which Mr. Donnelly is keeping secre and by which he sets such great store.

THE WONDERFUL KEY NUMBER. Let us see what this wonderful key-number is. Referring to the table concerning the first column of page 74, we find that the words of the text with the modifying hyphens and bracket words gives us these figures, 288, 284, 291, 294, 301. Mr. Donnelly begins at 284 and includes 802 in his modifiers, but this is unnecessary, and besides this Mr. Donnelly s hedging in his key number with all the darkness and mystery that he can afford. Subtract these modifiers from the root numbers in the order given and we get 222. This is Mr. Donnelly's key-number Where did he get it? He says by multiplying 7, 10, 11 and 18 by other numbers. Again he unconsciously perhaps, takes libertles with he truth. I believe myself that he got it riginally by multiplying the number of the age 74 by 8, the difference between the brackthe exact number of bracket-words in the second column of page 78. It can be got,

hough, in a variety of ways. racket words in the second column of the bracket words on the page and you have 223.

Add the text words in the first column of page 73 and substract I hyphen in the same column. Add 30 (the words in third part of second column of page 74) and 24 (the number; esting.

(bracket and hyphen words in same subdivision), and the result is 222.

Then, again, 284 (words in first-column of page 74) is obtained by adding 209 (words in column of page 73 for instance. He gives us hyphen word in same column) and you have

...... 27 you can obtain 222 from every prime number Words in second subdivision ....... 63 on pages 73 and 74. It is, in fact, made up by the versatility and adaptability of the Donnelly modifier of the cipher. It fits into every its quota to the elasticity of the cipher

I have obtained it by easy processes of addition and subtraction. Mr. Donnelly says he gets it by multiplication. So he can. It 90 is a most accommodating modifier. First take 7 (hyphenated words in first column of page 74) and multiply it by 32 (bracket words in both columns of page 74); from the . 79 product subtract 2 (hyphenated words in second column of page 74) and you have 222. Now take 10 (bracket words in first column of page 74) and muitiply it by 22 (bracket words in second column) and from the product subtract 2 (hyphen words in second column) and Next take 11 (bracket words in first column of

page 74, including 1 hyphen word in brackets), multiply it by 22 (bracket words in second column) and from the product subtract 10 (bracket words in first column) and you have

words in the first column of page 74. Multiply it by 12 (the difference between the bracket the product substract 6 (the difference between the hyphens in the two columns) and you have 222.

makes one laugh to read Mr. Donnelly's paragraph about the necessity of keeping it a

The simplicity of the combination knows as the reot-numbers is now apparent:

284 plus 222 equals 506,

294 plus 222 equals 516. 301 plus 222 equals 523. But 283, 284, 291, 294 and 301, we see by Mr. 222 is made up of modifiers, as I have shown, so the extraordinary root-numbers themselv are composed of modifiers, which, with X standing for the position of any desired word in a column, reduces the cipher to the simple

> X plus modifiers equals 505. X plus modifiers equals 506. X plus modifiers equals 513. X plus modifiers equals 516. X plus modifiers equals 523.

THE CONCLUSION.

If now X can be shown in connection with all right. If the value of X is variable without dulge in an altercation with Mr. flers begin, as we have seen, with 1 hy and the last was to inform for the counts go backward and forward, and sides several ways of varying the starting points-up to 801. Every hyphenated and bracketed word is a modifier. All the num. bers recited in another column as appertaining to the different subdivisons of pages 73 and are modifiers, every one of is in turn modified by the bracket and hyphenated words on these two hyphenated words on these two pages. When the cipher extends to a new page new modifiers in the shape of text who had long dreaded that casualty, words and hyphenated and bracketed words words and hyphenated and bracketed words are introduced. And so the system extends and the mystery deepens, until modifiers as "Detailed Anderson."

"Dat dawg o you be a second of the control of the co matter, as large as 523+40 (bracket and hyphen words on page 74) are obtained. There are, in fact, 505, 506, 513, 516, or 523 modifiers, as the case may be, in the Donnelly system. It is simply a case of arithmetical progression with 505 to 523 terms, and the differential invariably a unit. If Bacon constructed a cipher like that he simply did it to

show that Shakspeare's and Bacon's stories were the same, and that the plays were to be ead as they are written. I am afraid that Mr. Donnelly has not found eipher in these two plays of Shakspeare, but he certainly has found a buoyant and beau ful little modifier-the figure 1.

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The meeting of the Thompson Street Poker Club last Saturday evening partook of the nature of a love teast. The resignation of the esteemed Mr. Tooter Williams had not only been refused by the Governing Com-

positive values holding a fixed ratio or relation ing a meeting. One was to garnishee the towards each other, then the Donnelly cipher is chips belonging to the club, one was to inrule then the cipher is all wrong. The modi- Whifiles over a personal loan of 35 cents, in the last subdivision of the first column of members that a writ of ejectment had been page 73 and progress in 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 order— issued and would be at once served if the rent there are four ways of counting the words, be-

which inquired the Rev. Thankful, hastily covering

anitor, jerking his thumb toward the door; 'de coppers am onto yo." And even as he spoke the measured tread of the myrmidons of the law was heard upon the

tair. The effect was electrical.
"Kivver de layout!" exclaimed Mr. Willhis own into the Rev. Thankful's hat.

"Less sing a hymn, 'n Brer Anderson'll lead in prar," he added, striking up "Old Hundred" in a minor key. The door opened and the law appeared. The entire club was in a blue trance, except Mr. Williams, who still emitted the greatest musical effort of his life. Two minutes later the club with all its paraphernalia, including the janitor, was on its way to the station-bouse.

After entering the names of the members on

the book the Sergeant directed they should be locked up. All marched in but Mr. Williams, who leaned by the desk.
"Kin—kin I spoke jess—jess a word?" in-

turnkey. 'Fire away,'' said the Sergeant.

"I-Ise de-de informah," said Mr. Williams. Whad'll I git?" 'You will probaby get three months," said

"Bud Ise de informh!" he yelled. "'N I want half de boodle." And then Mr. Williams breathlessly explained that he himself had

the Sergeant coldly.
"Dey was only one," replied Mr. Williams "Dey wasn't no number jess—jess one big cop with a club."

"Lock him up," said the Sergeant.
"Lemme out," yelled Mr. Williams, "leggo my collar. I'll tun myself loose 'n broke up de hull business," he continued struggling wildly with the turnkey.
"I'se a gemmen 'n I'll die fust befo' I gets in de coolah. Whar's de habby corporus? Git me a razzer 'n ismme cut my throat. Yar I goes 'n guv de snap away 'n yar I gits inter the jng myself." And Mr.

Williams, being overpowered, was led into a cell and left to enjoy his reflections. At 6:30 å. m. a small slip of greasy paper was passed to him by the turnkey, who informed him that it had come from cell No. 19, where his broth.

TRUSTEES CHARGED WITH FRAUD AND to him by the turnkey, who informed him that it had come from cell No. 19, where his brother members had passed the night. It ran as follows:

IN DE CALLY-BOOSE, April 30, To Mr. Tooter Wms., Esq.:

I has de honnah to inform yo' dat at a

spesshle meetin' of dis club held dis mornin' Precincts of the Club and the Members befo' day broke yo' was found gilty ob unper-Spend a Night in the Lock-Up—Mr. Wil-

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the association is growing rapidly. The business of the evening being disposed of, interesting papers were read by several of the members and were much enjoyed. The most important feature of the session was the determination to establish reading-rooms, where members may practice and study their profession. These rooms for the present will be located at Martin & Hayward's, 620 Olive street, and three evenings of each week will there be devoted to readings. Stenographers who are not members of the association are requested to file applications with the General Secretary, whose office is in the Turner building.

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The W. C. T. U. Annual Convention, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CANTON, Mo., May 5.—The fifth annual co

vention of the W. C. T. U. of the First Dis

VIOLENCE TO THE PASTOR.

t. Stephen's German Reform Church at Chicago Sued by the Pastor—The Co-tralia Bank Judgment Reversed—Comg pelled to Refund \$600 of a Hidden Treas.



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which are sensational. Mr. Koehler swears

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Iowa Druggists' Liquor Licenses.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., May 5.—The druggists of this city, in council to-day, decided that the new law governing druggists' liquor li-

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PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—Mrs. Jones com-

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—Mrs. Jones commenced a suit in the United States Circuit Court against the United States Government.

The plaintiff alleges substantially, that prior to June 1883, a certain portion of the public domain was surveyed and subject to purchase and entry under an act of Congress of June 3, 1878, which was chiefly valuable for the timber theron. On the 1183 of June, 1883, one John R. Frierson, complying with requirements of the aforesaid act purchased a parcel of that certain land for which he paid the United States Receiver 12.50 per acre, which Frierson subsequently conveyed to the plaintiff. Mrs. Jones goes on to say that

NEWPORT, Ark., May 5.—Quite an interest-ing case was decided in the Circuit Court to-DISPATCH were apprised of a finding of Branch were apprised of a finding of hidden gold in a stone chimney on the Lamberton farm in an oil trough bottom, and the subsequent arrest of the finder who was building a new chimney and in tearing down the old plees, of coinage of 1892. An action of trover conversion was brought against Smith, the Leonard C. Koehler, expastor of St.

Stephen's German

LITTLE NECK CLAMS, the summer bivalve. makes a number of charges against the parlor, 209 North 6th street, between Pine and trustees and officers of the church, some of Olive.

money collected to pay the debts of the church and defray its running expenses, they have misappropriated it and squandered it on the church and defray its running expenses, they have misappropriated it and squandered it on the money relief to the content to order the officers to render a full account of the money raised by him and wronguilly used be returned. To the end of the petition is affixed a document, and that the money raised by him and wronguilly used be returned. To the end of the petition is affixed a document, signed by Messrs. Rabe, Rohrboch and ninety-eight others, formerly members of St. Stephen's Church, asserting that the statement smade in the petition are true.

An \$8,000 Judgment Reversed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 5.—The decision of a law suit, which has created considerable notice here, was received from the Clerk of the Appellate Court to-day. At the August term of the Marion County Circuit Court of the Appellate Court and had not received as much he had been squeezed out as a stock holder and had not received as much in the settlement as the stock was really worth, and been squeezed out as a stock holder and had not received as much in the settlement as the stock was really worth, and been and at too low a figure. The case was heard before Judge Watts and a judgment of over \$5,000 was awarded Marshall. The bank carried the suit to the Appellate Court and the notice to-day was to Messrs.

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Paris Saion the other day, is an Ottawa boy. He was born in this city, and at an early age manifested a high degree of talent for drawing. Several of his rough crayon sketches and ink drawings attracted the attention of an artist visiting his father, who advised him to send his son to New York. He joined the Artists' League in New York about eight years ago and later studied under the first artists of Paris. In order to broaden his style he then placed himself under the tutorship of the foremost artists in Bome. The nicture which wen his admittance was entitled "Five O'clock Tea in the Studio" and shows an original and foreible style of remarkable power.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Pastor, Rev. John Snyder. Sunday, May 6, at 10:45 a. m., preaching by pastor. Subject: "Going down the Hill Together,." And at 4 p. m. Communion service. At 7:45 p. m. Mr. Snyder will preach at Mission Chapel, corner Ninth and Wash streets. Sunday-school at 12 m. Mission Sunday-school at 2:45 p. m. All invited.

HALL MOUND CITY LODGE, No. 276, I. O. O. F. Musical and literary entertainment to-morrow (Monday)

The Trades.

Coachmen.

WANTED-Situation as coachman, understand the care of horses, carriages and lawn; have good references. Inquire of Heideman-Benois Saddlery Co., 419 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Painters at Mullen & Bopkins, 114
Olive st.

WANTED-A neat, tidy, middle-aged wide
WANTED-60 good paper hangers. P. Loire, 2226
Washington av.

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wishes sit, with some respectable person that
in need of a No. 1 housekeeper. Address L 30, th

WANTED—Three good whiteners at 821 N. 7th st, or 2732 Cass av.

WANTED—Two more paper nangers at Stepnen's 1914 N. Broadway.

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WEST END EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-Ladies of get good help by applying 3167 Sheridan av. WANTED-A few first-class carpenters in Vande-venter place, at Daniel Catlin's house. 58 WANTED-Fifty first-class paper hangers by F. W. Rosenthal & Co., 410 and 412 N. 4th st. 58

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IF you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Moraing Pos WANTED-Boy between 15 and 17 to work in shop. 1915 Franklin av. 61

HRLP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-By a reliable woman situation to or assist with housework; city or country.

WANTED—Situation as cashier in store or restaurant by an experienced lady. Address H 26, this office.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Young lady to learn bookkeeping for large commercial house; position soon as competent. Call at (room 11) 102 N. 3d; take elevator.

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WANTED—Lagood cook. Apply at 2917 Lucas av. Combined and B. Hose Supporters. Both new Big profits. Secure towns for spring trade. Ladies Supply Co., 287 W. Washington st. Chicago. 7

WANTED—A good cook at 2917 Lucas av.; reference required.

WANTED—A cook, at Baptist Orphans' Home. WANTED—Immediately. in the Union Telegraph in and take situations paying 560, 370, 380, 390 to 510 monthly when qualified. Apply to Telegraph with the Cook washington st. Take elevator. WANTED-A German girl for plain cooking; no washing. Please inquire at 620 S. 4th, 3d floor WATED-Attaition by 2 German girls; 1 for cooking, and the other for light housework, Call at 1703½ Morgan at.

WANTED-A good strong girl to cook and do general housework in small family; must have good reference. 1836 Lafayetica av. 68

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-German girl for nurse at 3028 Lacled WANTED-Small girl to attend little child and help with housework. Barnes, 1723 N. Elliot. 70 WANTED-A steady girl of 15 or 16 to take care of two children. Must sleep at home. 2648 Olly.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-A good girl at 2708 Clark av.

WANTED-A girl to work in a diningroom. 2930 WANTED-A large girl for small family; goo wages. Call at 2813 Lemp av. WANTED-A girl to bottle pickles; none but experienced hand. Apply 1602 Lucas av. WANTED-An active intelligent lady about 35 wh is willing to work for money. Address M 82 this office. WANTED—At 1414 Lucas place, two first-cie dining-room waitresses; none others need appli colored preferred.

DRESSMAKING.

WANTED-A good girl to cook and heip wash and iron; good wages. Mrs. N. S. Frankel, Druids Hall, corner 9th and Market sis.

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graph enclosed preferred, E 33, this omce.
T. LOUIS school for the Stage, 1318 Pins, eltion; dramatic instruction and stage dancing a
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WANTED-A front room and board for a maind lady, within twenty minutes' ride of the College board not to exceed \$20; private family ferred. Address T 22, this office.

MANTED-I wish to rent desirable, medium-sized

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

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For cash. Owners who want to sell call at once to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Mechanics' Exchange membership how much? Address H 25, this office. WILL pay you good price for your furniture send postal. Wickersham, 2 S. Jefferson av. 26 send postal. Wickers and postal to the Kwing MACHINES—Remington, New White, Domestic, Davis, new and latest 55; Singers, \$18; famous high arm, \$25; condence solicited. \$13 Locust st. For 25c you can see the Battle of Buil Run n Sundays or any other day.

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OST-Bet. 2:30 and 6 p. m., May 4, a for white stone diamond pendant of earring eral reward will be paid the finder. James son, 700 Clive. WILL thelady who received a Lupin's double black cashmers shawl with fringe at the large recep-tion last Tuesday afternoon in exchange for an old one cut off and hemmed, kindly return the former is 502 West Eud place and claim her own.

207 S. 4TH ST.-Part of store; \$15. Call for par-

1025 S. 13TH ST.—One furnished front room suitable for lady and gent or two gents. 13
1103 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms come suitable for three or four gents each, at reasonable rent.

1000MS FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms (1 front furnished gents)

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3711 LUCKY ST.-Five rooms, down-stair

1928 OREGON AV.—An elegant 6-room flat, in fine order, painted outside and inside.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

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FOR RENT-Fine 3-room independent sanitary flat, with water, on Grand av., near fair Grounds; 95.
C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. 8th st. No. 4028-7 rooms, 1st floor:bath etc.; and separate entrance; \$27,50; possession May 10.

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221 S. JEFFERSO. well-lighted from board; private fam. 1210 CHOUTEAU A

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Two nicely furnished secons, \$18; every convenien

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NOTICE—One cabinet photograph for 50c, 4 for \$1; 1 dozen for \$1.50; satisfaction guaranteed or monoy retunded. Star Gallery, 740 S. 4th st. 74

PARTIES RREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING, BY sending their furniture to be sold at our regular sales on Tuesdays and Fridays, or employing us to sell on their premises, obtain considerably more cash than they can receive from other sources. ELEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCTR'S, 1003 OLIVE ST. SELL your ladies', gents' cast-off clothing. Mr. Lampert, 1009 Franklin av. Ad. postal; up-stairs. Cann, Boylan & Co., Auctioneers, 1218 Olive st. 74

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MRS. KEADING, practical midwife, receives
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MME. DECLAU-Spiritual adviser and planet
reader, tells past, present and future.19 Targee
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FRENCH dressmaker just opened shop at 1613
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VIOLIN taught by Lowell Putnam; very best of reference; terms reasonable. 1121 Leonard av. 2 WANTED—A first-class banjo and guitar teacher at 1109 Pine st. Call at once.

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Plant process. Carpets eleaned and renovated. Galled for and delivered free of charge. Best works and owners that he week in the collection will be adopted and bar societion will be account of the process. Carpets eleaned and renovated. Galled for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for and delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for an delivered free of charge. Best works and for the carpet for an advanced free for the formation for th Eharpened and repaired, called for and delivered to any part of the city. 18 years experience, Telephone of May, 1888.

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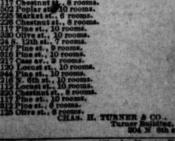
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Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., corner Twenty-Third and Angelica sts.
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## TUESDAY, 22d MAY, 1888,

At 4 O'Clock, Commencing at Olive and Compton. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser, at 6 per cent interest-Sign-boards will be placed on property this week. Plats at my office.

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Top of the hill, west of Grand av., no more beautifully situated house in St. Louis. The owner having left the city I will sell 50x213 feet, including carpets, gas fixtures, furnace, etc., on terms to suit purchaser. On Olive St., Near Grand Av.,

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Duncan av. 683x187 ft., n s, west of Vandeventer av. 514x198 ft. n w cor Boyle av. 100x160 ft., s s, 294 ft. w of Lay av.

Easton av. 50x140, s s, 78 ft. e of Walton av. 78x140, s e cor of Walton av. Finney av.

50x155, s s, 222 ft. e of Vandeventer 230x140, n s, cor of Pendleton. 227x140, n s, 280 ft. e of Pendleton. Forest Park Boulevard.

683x411, s s, w of Vandeventer av., \$40. 50x200, s e cor Sarah st., \$50 513x177 ft., n s, e of Taylor av. Fountain av. 60x200, n s, 60 ft. e of Aubert av. 30x162, 180 ft. e of Aubert av.

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King's Highway. 250x160, ns. 325 ft. w of Lay av. 100x160, n s. at cor where King's Highway turns n. faces the elbow in Forest Park front 160x100 ft., e s. 160 ft. n of above cor., s c cor

Gass av. 322x160 ft., e s, bet Duncan and Barnes, 60x160 ft., e s, s of Knight st., adjoining John Laclede av.

200x187. s s, w of Boyle av. 100x177 ft., s s, 156 ft. e of King's Highway. Lindell Boulevard.

Maryland av.

400x225 ft., n s, w of Lay av. 417x225 ft., n s, e of King's Highway. McPherson av. 100x149, n s. 250 ft. w of Sarah st. 440x175 ft., s s, e of Newstead. 220x170, s w cor of Taylor av.

Olive st.

Pine st.

Vandeventer Place. 50x143, ss. 260 ft. e of Vandeventer av.

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100x235 ft., n w cor Forest av. 100x235 ft., n s, 200 ft. w of Forest av. 100x235 ft., n s, 300 ft. w of Forest av. Westminster Place. 39.9x112 ft., s s, w of alley, w of Cabanne st. 90x125 ft., s s, 40 ft. w of alley, w of Cabanne 100x135 ft., s s, 229 ft. w of alley, w of Caban

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TWO FINE BUSINESS LOTS. N. W. cor. 12th and Locust, 110.4x100.3. E. cor. Sth and Market, 70x108,10, two elegant business corners will be sold at auction on the premises on THURSDAY, May 24, 1888.

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Mrs. M. Ohi of Hereford, Mich., is in town visiting her brother, M. W. Cook of Brantner Miss Lorena Cole of De Soto and Miss Kitty Fitzpatrick of Paris, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Dr. Case. Mrs. Dr. Case. Mrs. Julia Harding left for Palestine, Tex., last Monday evening, accompanied by her sis-ter, Miss L. Lobsinger of Carondelet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greeley of 3703 Pine street, last Friday evening gave a very claborate and magnificent dinner party to ight-een of her friends. The occasion was the sixth anniversary of their marriage. the sixth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. John G. Thompson of Delmar avenue entertained a few of his friends informally on Thursday evening, it being the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. Those present were Misses Mary O'Flaherty, Mary Bauer, Lily Parker, Kathleen Lansing, Mary and Lucille Bauman, Alma Brockmever, Dalsy Thompson and Katy Whitely; Messrs. Bauer, Lansing, Hall, Munford, Rudolph, Myers, Parker, Dr. Sutlett, Schroeder, Quinn, Powers and Thompson.

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E. G. Eggeling yesterday celebrated the fifteth anniversary of his arrival in America. Mr. Eggeling learned his profession of landscape and floral gardener in Baltimore. For many years he acted as Superintendent of Parks in Richmond, Va. Coming to St. Louis in the early years of the war, he worked first at the Fair Grounds and afterwards received the appointment of General Superintendent of the Parks. Although 85 years of age, Mr. Eggeling is looking the picture of mental and physical health.

A leap year party was tendered Miss Frethey, 4059 Morgan street, on Thursday evening. It was a very enjoyable gathering. Among those present were Misses Molles Frethey, Lulu Snell, Susie Graham, Katie Corooran, Katle and Annie O'Connell, Delia Medart, S. Hughes, Millie West, Della Corcoran, Julia and Belle Foiley; Mmes. Sutton, Saciette, Samples, Robbins, Hughes, Scheip, Casey, Stickel, Uirich, Dovey, Overstreet and others.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit ion is likely to grow out of the meeting of the State Democratic Convention which assembles here on Wednesday next. The State Temperance Association are also members of the second. It is the purpose of the State Temperance Association to procedim in favor of constitutional and statutory prohibition. They will place this upon high moral ground which cannot be set aside for party exigencies. When the Democratic Convention is called to order it will fall itself in the hands of these same course. They hope to be strong enough to control the convention, in which event they will instruct the delegates to St. Louis to oppose to the Strong enough to control the convention, in which event they will instruct the delegates to St. Louis to oppose to the Strong enough to control the convention, in which event they will instruct the delegates to St. Louis to oppose to the Strong enough to control the convention, in which event they will instruct the delegates to St. Louis to oppose to the Strong enough to control the convention. This will force the convention and compel it to take sides one was an all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his regal war-paint, Mrs. Chaska will receive in all his r

Temperance Association, and if the plan should be successful of result in the St. Louis convention he will be looked to to see that the ball is properly put in motion in the Chicago convention. A prominent Republican here to-day said that nine out of ten Northern Prohibitionists were originally Republicans, but that if the Democratic National Convention could be compelled to swallow the whisty pill in full view of the public that then these moral reformers would feel called upon to return to their party allegiance.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 5.—The last com BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 5.—The last complete meeting of the present City Council was held last night. A good deal of commotion was created by the presentation of charges against Officers Kuhlman, Marble and Tolls, signed by P. Kealy, a prominent Irish Republican. The charges accuse the officers with drunkenness on duty. Tolls is the colored member of the force. The police committee was instructed to investigate the charges at once. A recent caucus of Republican Aldermen decided to drop from the force Sergt. Terence McDonald. McDonald's friends, who believe that he has been unjustly treated, are believed to be at the back of the charges and to be in conjunction with the Law and Order League. Yesterday Mayor Thomas and Attorney Edmund O'Connell, representing the League, came to blows, but were separated by a policeman before damage was done. that he would be likely to accept the nomination if unanimously tendered him, but his friends are confident that he has given no intimation of his intention beyond that contained in his Florence letter and supplemented by his talk with the London correspondent of the Post-DISPATCH. The impression prevails that the author of the dispatch to the Philadelphia Times, who is be-

Arkansas Gubernatorial Contest. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Little Rock, Ark., May 5.—The gubernatorial party is in Bentonville to-day. The war between the Gasette and Gov. Hughes is at white heat. At Fayetteville yesterday the Governor charged the Gasette, on information of Chase Gorze, editor of the Fi. Smith Times, with trying to buy information to defeat him. The Gasette this morning says the charge is a lie. The feeling against Hughes is increasing, but his frends claim that the Gasette's opposition will elect him. Rector leads the attack on Hughes in the discussion, while Fletcher is reported as gaining favor. Fishback consumes his time discussion, while Fletcher is reported as gaining favor. Fishback consumes his time discussing the tariff, while Eagle makes war on the third term. It is now believed that Fletcher and Rector will go into the convention with a majority of votes, but a large number of counties will send delegates uninstructed.

The Cold Shoulder for Sherman. the public his own diagnosis of the situation in the Republican party. Representative Milliken of Maine, who is from Blaine's district, said to-day that he fest perfectly confident that the Chicago Convention would nominate Mr. Blaine. Getting the nomination in this way it would be a command from his party and he could not refuse to run. He said he knew nothing of any assent from Mr. Blaine to the proposition to nominate him. He did not believe that he had cummunicated upon the subject or made any utterance to indicate a change in his feeling since his letter of declination.
"In the first place, if such were the case, Mr. Fry, Mr. Boutelle or myself would know of it and secondly, for him to enter the field again in this way would, if anything could prevent his nomination. If he had changed

The Cold Shoulder for Sherman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

delphia fool. There are plenty of candidates for the nomination, but Mr. Blaine is not one of them. Still, if the Republican party wants Mr. Blaine for its standard bearer and thinks him the strongest man with the people, and he is nominated with unanimity, then he ought to accept. Gen. Tom Browne of Indiana, said: "I believe the statement published to be a lie, and a very weak lie at that. If such a statement were true, it would write Mr. Blaine down as an ass with a big A. Mr. Blaine down as an ass with a big A. Mr. Blaine down as an ass with a big A. Mr. Blaine of word of truth in it. Mr. Blaine is a man of good sense and no fool."

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"It he says nothing more, I believe he'll be the nominee of his party.

Congressman Phelps, of New Jersey, Senator Frye and Congressmen Milliken and Boutelle, of Maine, all denied having any knowledge of the reported change of Mr. Blaine's intentions.

Democrats as well as Republicans in Washington look with greater confidence every day to another trial of strength between Blaine and Cleveland. officers. The vote will be declared at Salem Monday, where the mass-convention meets to select seven delegates to the State Convention and nominate a candidate for the legislature. The Democracy are making strenuous efforts to nominate their best men for county officers, and desire that the people choose as in years past. The machine nominations have been unsatisfactory and brought the party defeat at the polls, although it has a majority of 500 on a strict party vote. There is a strong feeling against Hon. Thomas Merritt, who is a candidate for the Legislature, and an effort will be made to shelve him.

The Fight on Outhwaite. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .- The Democratic prinaries in this, the Thirteenth District, on the Democratic side, were held to-day and a the Democratic side, were held to-day and a contest was made on J. H. Outhwaite on three grounds. First, that he was in favor of the Mills' tariff bill; second, that he was the straight out friend of the administration; third, that he was the author of the Thurman-Outhwaite Pacific Railway bill. The corporation put a big corruption fund into the district, and the result to-day was that out of 219 delegates Mr. Outhwaite secured 213. This is a fair sample as to how the Ohio Democrats stand by President Cleveland and revenue reform.

Platt Solid for Stevenson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Monticello, Ill., May 5.—The Democratic primary conventions were held to-day in all the townships in Pratt County and delegates the townships in Pratt County and delegates appointed to the county convention which meets at Monticello May 12, to send delegates to the State Convention. The Democrats of Pratt County will favor the nomination of Hon. A. E. Stevenson of Bloomington for Governor, believing he will carry Mr. Fifer's own district against him, being immensely popular, and having been elected to Congress twice from this district by a majority of 1,200 the first time, and 2,500 the second time.

Instructed for Ricks.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 5 .- The Democrat f this township held a convention here today and selected delegates to the County Convention to be held here next Saturday, which vention to be need here next saturday, which latter convention will choose delegates to the Congressional and State Conventions to be held in Springfield on the Eid and 23d. A resolution was passed instructing the delegates to vote for N. Douglas Ricks of this city for Secretary of State, and the County Convention will undoubtedly instruct for him.

Indorsed Ingalls. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 5.—The University Republican Club of students this morning voted to send the following telegram of con-gratulation to Senator Ingalls: "The Repub-lican Club of the University of Michigan sends greeting to you for exposing the treasonable record of that infamous copperhead Daniel W. Voorhees."

Reading (Pa.) Deadlock Suspended.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., May 5.—The City Clerk deadlock was argued in court this afternoon uponinjunction proceedings. The Clerk-elect consented to a continuance of the preliminary
injunction to restrain him from acting, pend-

The Republicans Must Go.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Mrs. Virginia Thompson, postmistress of Louisville, re-turned to-day from Washington, where she turned to-day from Washington, where she has been to answer some charges made against her management of the office. She has agreed to ask for the resignation of Assistant Postmaster Tuley, who has held his present place since 1864. He is a Republican and Democrats have been making a bitter fight upon him since Cleveland's election. Mrs. Thompson was unwilling to let him go, but the pressure was too strong. Sam Harris, Superintendent of the Mails and also a Republican, will be discharged also.

Democrats in Good Trim. By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ries were held in this (Fayette) county to-day. This township selected thirteen delegates to the county convention to be held in this city

select a candidate to succeed Judge J. W., Wilken, who has resigned to make the race for Supreme Judge. The committe decided by a two-thirds vote to support State's Attor-ney E. P. Vail, his opponent being State Sen-ator W. C. Johns.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHESTER, Ill., May 5.—The Randolph County Democratic County Convention met at Evans ille to-day and appointed seven delegates to the State Convention. They go uninstruct the State Convention. They go uninstructed but five are for Hon. Henry Seiter of St. Clair County for Governor. The committee also called a convention to meet at Red Bud on the 12th of June to nominate a county ticket and appoint delegates to the Senatorial and Congressional Conventions.

Primaries at Pana, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Pana, Ili., May 5.—The Democratic primary for this township met this afternoon at the City Hall, pursuant to call, and selected the following delegates to the County Convention that meets at Taylorvitte May 12: Wm. Stuhl man, Geo. Casey, Thos. Conner, John Orr. Dave M. White, Fletcher Anderson, J. H. Smith, Jerry Kendel and Dr. J. H. Dodge.

Three Aspirants for Congress.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BATESVILLE, Ark., May 5 .- Coffin, Cate and Craig, the three aspirants for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First District, spoke at the court-house to-day to a good crowd. All advocate tariff reduction, and make it the issue of the campaign. All the speeches were well received. The County convention will be held on May 26.

Strong for Cleveland.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

EL Paso, Tex., May 5.—A Democratic county convention was held here this afternoon to

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5.—The Democratic primaries, held to-night, were harmonious and a good class of delegates chosen to the County Convention for delegates at large to the National Convention. The feeling is in favor of W. H. Phelps.

Instructed for Widdleombe.

By Telegraph to the Post-Desparch.

Boonviels, Mo., May 5.—The Republicans of Cooper County held their convention in this city to-day for the purpose of electing delegates to the Congressional and State Conventions to be held at Sedalia on May 14 and 15, respectively. The convention organized by electing Charles C. Bell President and T. M. Roberts and C. F. Gross Secretaries. The delegates elected are as follows: To the Congressional Convention—J. F. Gmelleh, A. C. Widdleombe, J. N. Parsons, J. M. Brownfield, Julius Sombart, A. G. T. Thomas and Julius Hosp. To the State Convention—C. C. Bell, E. H. Redman, A. C. Widdleombe, George H. Meyer, Albert Muntzel, N. W. Williams and Dr. C. J. Burger. A resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the delegates to the State Convention to vote for Capt. A. C. Widdleombe as delegate-atlarge to the National Convention and to use every effect to secure his election. After the election of a new County Executive Committee, with Ed. H. Redman as Chairman, and Andrew Summers as Secretary, the convention adjourned.

Pike County Democracy.

Kumpf for Governor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—The Jackson County Republican Convention met here this afternoon to select delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. It was a rather Congressional Conventions. It was a rather spiritiess affair, except when Blaine's name was mentioned, which brought forth wild cheers. The thirty-one delegates to each convention were selected with ittie trouble. An attempt to have the delegates instructed to vote for Hon. R. T. VanHorn for delegate to the National Convention from this district was defeated. It is understood that the delegation is in favor of John T. Duncan. The delegation to the State Convention. It is declared, will be a unit for Mayor Kumpf for the gubernatorial nomination, and it is also asserted that it has been privately arranged throughout the State to give him this empty honor. Rumpf will make no definite statement, but endeavors to evade the question with a laugh.

Uninstructed Delegates.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BOONVILLE, Mo., May 5.—The Democrats of Beonville Township held a meeting at the ourt-house this afternoon for the purpose, of Court-house this afternoon for the purpose of electing ten delegates to the County Convention which meets here next Saturday to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention, to be held in Sedatia. The following were chosen: W. M. Williams, John Cosgrove, F. R. Chambers, John Porter, Robert Sloan, Forrest Smith, Wm. Gilbreath, Wm. King, W. M. Liouberger and D. W. Shackelford. The meeting passed off harmoniously and the delegation was not instructed. Similar meetings were also held in the other townships of the county.

Favored Gresham.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Warrenton, Mo., May 5.—The Republican County Convention met at Warrenton to day and elected five delegates to the State Convention at Sedalia and five to 'the Seventh Congressional Convention which meets at St. Charles May 8. The delegates to the State Convention were instructed for D. P. Dyer and Judge Seay of Franklin County for Presidential Delegates at-Large, and the delegates to the District Convention were instructed for W. L. Morsey as District Delegate to the National Convention. The convention favored Judge Gresham for President.

No Show for Francis.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CANTON, Mo., May 5.—A Democratic mass meeting to select delegates to the convention at Sedalia will be held at Monticello, May 12. This county is entitled to five delegates and will either go solid for Morehouse or go uninstructed. Francis is favorably spoken of, but will have no chance. None of the gubernatorial candidates have as yet visited this county. The Democratic primary election will take place on the 26th inst., and is exciting a great deal of interest at present.

Cole County Republicans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5.—The Repub-licans of this city held a township convention this afternoon to choose sixteen delegates to the County Convention, which meets here the County Convention, which meets here next Saturday to chose delegates to the Republican State Convention at Sedalla and Congressional Convention at Hermann. The delegates who were selected to the County Convention are Dr. C. A. Thompson, W. W. Wagner, R. R. McFarland, W. Dewyl, Henry Dulle, J. C. Fisher, N. R. Wells, Joshia Steele, Col. W. Q. Dalmeyer, Jacob Tanner, Archie Drake, T. C. Capieton, George W. Dupee, James Tompkins and Richard Winston. The last named five are colored.

Friends of Chauncey I. Filley.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, CUBA, Mo., May 5.—The Republicans of this (Crawford County) held a mass meeting to-day ELPASO, Tex., May 5.—A Democratic county convention was held here this afternoon to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Fort Worth, May 25, to elect delegates to the National Convention at St. Louis. Every mention of President Cleveland or his tariff message the convention applauded leng and loudly. Twenty-five delegates were selected.

In Favor of Phelps.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

O'Day On Top.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISTATON.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5.—Democratic primary elections were held throughout the and a good class of delegates chosen to the County Convention for delegates at large to the National Convention. The tecling is in favor of W. H. Phelps.

Indorsed John B. Henderson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Troy, Mo., May 5.—Pursuant to the call of the Central Committee, the Republicans of Lincoln County had a mass convention in this city this afternoon to choose delegates to the several conventions. Lincoln County is every ward and precinct and D. C. Kennedy, the leader of the opposition, was never under the following delegates were selected:

To the State Nominating Convention—Jayrett Ingram, Dr. S. B. McKey, T. C. Wilson and A. D. Shipp.

Congressional Convention—Capt. Wm. Collegates were selected:

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Sonatorial Convention—W. T. Aydiott, D. H. Cannon, T. C. McGrander, A. Filsinger.

Judicial Convention—Henry Sheer, Judge S. T. Ingram, A. J. Dixon and Dayid Shelton.

A new Chunty Contral Committee was chosen, as follows: Henry Sheer, Capt. Wm.

Colobert, James Purk, A. D. Shipp, J. W. Storey, Dr. S. R. McKey, Jarrett Ingram, Judge S. T. Ingram, L. A. Devy, A. J. Dixon.

Resolutions were passed instructing the county this afternoon and evening to city and county this afternoon and evening to convenion.

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Resolutions were county ticket.

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I am pleased to inform my customers and the trade generally that, having won my trade-mark ("AaA1") suit in Sheffield, England, my stock will no longer suffer, as goods are now arriving, and mail orders for old numbers will receive prompts attention. Some very desirable new patterns are also on the

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gan County as both anti-Francis, one of them being a pronounced Glover man. He says that three ineffectual efforts were made by the Francis men to obtain instructions.

A telegram just received at the Governor's office from Ashland, Boone County, says that the township of Cedar, selected a solid Morehouse delegation to-day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Chicago Firm.

Chicago, Ill., May 5.—Several days ago Mayor Roche suddently took it into CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.—Several days ago Mayor Roche suddently took it into his head to issue an order for-bidding the feeding of any castle at distilleries in Chicago. This was not for

Glover Gets There.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BRUNSWICK, Mo., May 5.—The primary election here to-day is a downfall to the hopes of Francis in this county, and in the interests of an opposite candidate, the "little man of destiny," John M. Glover. Dr. J. B. Morley, who is an independent candidate for the House of Representatives has been fully indorsed as against the early callers of the Convention and the Convention at Keytesville on the 13th inst. say it will be the burial of Francis in this part of the State.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Bowling Green, Mo., May 5.—The Democrats of Pike County will hold a mass meeting at this place next Monday to select delegates at this place next monday to select delegates to the Jefferson City and Springfield conven-tions. The five candidates for the office of Prosecuting Attorney have arranged dates and places for the purpose of discussing be-fore the people the great issues of the day.

California, Mo., May 5.—The Moniteau County Republicans met at the Court-house this afterneon and selected delegates to the Sixth Congressional Convention at Scalle, the 14th inst. and to the State Convention meeting at the same place on the 18th. Beyond routine business and much speech making, nothing was done, though the establishment of a Republican paper was discussed. J. W. Hunter was re-elected Chairman of the Central Committee.

Pulaski County Bepublicans. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. RICHLAND, Mo., May 5.—The Pulaski County Republicans held their mass convention at Waynesville to-day and selected Judge W. H. Murphy of Crocker and Jas. M. Farrar, editor of the Richland Cyclone, as delegates to the Republican State Convention. They were also selected as delegates to the Congress-ional Convention which meets at Herman the the day previous.

State Convention Delegations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 5.—The Republicans will hold a county convention next Saturday to select delegates to the State Convention which meets in this city on the 15th inst. The Democratic State Convention will be held on the 17th, and the delegation of the 17th, and the delegation of the 17th and the delegation will be held on the 17th and the delegations.

Democratic State Convention will be held on the 17th, and the delegates from this county will be selected on the 14th.

Ratifying The Labor Nominations. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., May 5.—The Union Labor

Elected Delegates.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHARLESTON, Mo., May 5.—The Republicans held a mass-meeting here to-day and elected delegates to the State and District conventions to be held at Sedalia May 15, and at Poplar Bluff May 10, respectively. Robert Waide and W. B. Brooks are delegates to the former and Alonzo Hawkins and T. H. Head to the latter.

A Wife's Strange Suicide.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HAMPTON, Va., May 5.—As the "Luray" of the Cold Dominion Line was on her return trip to Norfolk this atternoon, when of Lambert Point Pier, a lady was seen to walk to the bow of the steamer, take off her hat, place her purse in it and then plungs overboard. She

Illinois Veterinarians Puzzled.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Sidney, Ill., May 5.—A peculiar disease has attacked horses in this locality. The animals tails swell up and the disease gradually extends to the hips and finally affects the whole body, causing death. The veterinarians pro-nounce it something entirely unheard of among equine maladies. Archie Thompson to-day lost a horse worth \$175 from this dis-ease.

BALTIMORE merchant tailor suits at FAMOUS Adjudged Insane.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. MONTICELLO, Ill., May 5.-Mrs. Mary A. Divilbliss of Blue Bidge Township was adjudged insane to-day, before Judge Huston, in the County Court. This is the third case within two days. Mrs. L. M. Littleton of Mansfield and Mrs. Elien Partyline of Bement have been sent to the Asylum at Jacksonville, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WAREHAM, Mass., May 5.—Mr. C. B. Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, has bought a tract of shore land adjoining the Gen. Whittier estate on Buzzard's Bay shore, and has closed a contract for a comfortable cottage, to be completed July 1. This site is a short distance from the Trout farm recently purchased by the elder Jefferson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

New York, May 5.—Pifty correspondents of the principal out-of-town newspapers were invited to a reception at the World building tonight. All the big journals of the country were represented. Every perfunity was afforded to example the World's magnificent facilities both lift. New York and Brooklyn establishmenho collection was served at midnight.

the sake of the cattle but because keeping them near the river, where all the distilleries are, poluted the water and so injured public health. Whereupon the thoughtful Mayor was warmly praised for his paternal care of the citizens. It now appears, however, that there is more than one side to this matter. There are only two distilleries in Chicago that are running, the rest having been put down by order of the whisky trust. Consequently, only two are feeding cattle. One of these, and the one chiefly affected by the Mayor's order, is the Schufeldt, the only distillery in this region that is outside of the trust. Desperate attempts have been made repeatedly to drive in into the combination.

Not long ago there was a disturbance in the distillery yard caused by the discovery of a spuy placed there by the trust to annoy the Schufeldt people. These people say that this latter order is simply another kind of Warfare waged upon them by the trust, and that May or Rooche has been wittingly or unwittingly made the trust's tool.

They assert that the petition asking that the feeding be stopped was circulated by an expoliceman and an ex-smoke inspector, whe put down the names of persons who refused to sign. Then Mayor Rooche cred an investigation, and a health officer whe put down the names of persons who refused to sign. Then Mayor Rooche ordered an investigation, and a health officer which the deep dup samples, which were analyzed, pronunced filthy and the Mayor's order procured. The Schufeldt firm also declare that all the refuse from their cattle shed is taken by their own boat to the dumping ground in the lake. They will carry the matter into the courts and try to discover the Mayor's motive.

the sake of the cattle but because keeping them near the river, where all the distilleries

bottom in Illinois opposite this city, over the encroachments of the high water. It will require but little more of arise in the Mississippi

Died of Sporadic Cholers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., May 5.—Quite a ripple of excitement was caused by the announcement that a 5-year-old child of a family named SEDALIA, Mo., May 5.—The Union Labor Convention delegates are now ratifying the ticket nominated to-day by a mass meeting, at which the leading orators of the convention are speaking. Many of the delegates have gone home, but the 8t. Louis and Southwest was tainted from too long keeping without lies, making the children and wife very sisk. The physicians pronounce it a clear case of sporadic cholera.

of the steamer, take off her hat, pisce her purse in it and then plunge overboard. She was struck by one of the paddle wheels and sank immediately. A boat lowered failed to find any trace of her. The unfortunate was Mrs. Christian, wife of the Chief Clerk of the Hygica Hotel. She was 20 years of age. No motive for the act is known.

FRESH Lobstess always on hand. Wm. G. Milford's Ladies' and Gent's oyster parlors, 200 North 6th street, between Pine and Olive.

Died From Arsenical Poison

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Marshall, Mo., May 5.—Samuel Wallace, a

well-known young man of this city, sen of the principal of the Marshall High school, lies very sick from arsenical poisoning. A physician at Pratt, Kas., gave him some med-icine for the rheumatism. He brought the medicine home with him and continued tak-ing it until after he took sick, when it was analyzed and found to contain arsenic in large quantities. A Charming Young Wife

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparou.

Marshall, Mo., May 5.—Samuel Cooley of this county has the youngest wife in this part of the country. He married, a short time ago, a daughter of George Rodebaugh, who is but if years of ago, while her husband is just twice her age.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

BHELBYVILLE, Ill., May 5.—The city council met last night in caucus and fixed the saloon license at \$1,000. The same as last year all of the municipal officers were re-appointed. Although the Council is Republican the city government will be conducted on a non-parti-

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

VANDALLA, Mo., May 5.—Prof. Wm. Out editorial measurer of the Leader, has a elected Principal for the public school naxi year.

## THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

## A Complete Review of Melville W. Fuller's Legal Career.

Cases of Interest in Which

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nthe Pearson withdrew and Dow & Fuller on a particularly promising and industrious young lawyer. Mr. Fuller does not re-

ice Catoa still survives, and it is undercases even then included questions of commercial law. His expositions of commercial law. His expositions in such cases were particularly noted for their clear and direct logic. The first matter that drew the attention of the State upon him came up in the fail of 1862. He had been a Democratic candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, and in a Republican district had received a majority of 17 over one of his competitors and 51 over the other. The Canvassing Board three wort one of the precincts which gave Mr. Fuller more than 140 majority. Nevertheless they gave the certificate of election to one of his antagonists. This stirred his indignation, and he applied to the Supreme Court for

Ecclesiastical Contest—Notable Litigation Establishing His Fame—An Interceting List of Cases Which He Fought and Won.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

HICAGO, May 5.—The legal career of Chief Contest Co



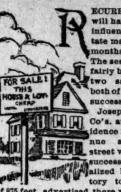
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## REAL ESTATE.

SALES AND PRICES ON THE CLOSING DAY



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A lot of 50x130 feet on the east line of Missouri avenue, between Sidney and Lynch streets, sold by the Planet Property and Financial Co. to Joseph Sedlacek for \$1,200. This site is to be improved with a residence.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1888.

About It-Its Place in the Police Depart-ment' and in Large Hotels-Electricity



with messages swifter than the flight of Phœbus, but that anon the light of day would be filtered through a cloud of cables loaded with destruction sufficient for a whole army, and the air be filled with death-dealing, dangling wires.

Little did he know that he was bottling the

genie which would one day pull out the stop-per with its teeth and grow till it overspread the sky, planted its bare, bleak poles along every highway, carrying day messages by night and night messages when it got ready, darkening the air with its rusty wings-provided, of course, that the genii wear wings-and with the harsh, metailio, Gouldish laughter of a signal-key, with one foot on the neck ciplent, with one hard on the throat of the convention and the other in the pockets of the world, defy aggregated humanity to do its worst and command all civilization in terse, well-chosen terms to either fish, cut bait or

Could Benjamin have known all this at the time, possibly he might have considered it wisdom to go in when it rained.

I am not an old fogy, though I may have that appearance, and I rejoice to see the world move on. One by one I have laid aside my move on. One by one I have laid aside my own encumbering prejudices in order to keep up with the procession. Have I not gradually adopted everything that would in any way enhance my opportunities for advancement, paper collar up to the finger bowl, eyether and not occur.



B. F. and His Buoyant Kite. of any one man who not only does as he pleases with said wealth and power, but who, as I am informed, does not read my timely To return, however, to the subject of elec-ricity. I have recently sought to fathom the tricity. I have recently sought to fathom the

introduced into private residences, hotels and police headquarters. In private houses it will be used as a burglar's welcome. In hotels it will take the mental strain off the bellboy, relieving him also of a portion of his burdenlieving him als style and motif of a new system which is to be tral Station.

Introduced into private residences, hotels and Electricity and Spiritualism have arrived at Department it will do almost everything but eat peanuts from the corner stands. eat peanuts from the corner stands.

side and the annunciator or central station on a distance in all of thirty or forty miles. I was It is certainly a very intelligent system. I did in the presence of this wonderful invento me, and the main drawback seems to be its complex that in order to become at all intimate with it a policeman ought to put in two years at Vassar and at least a year at Leipslo. An extended course of study would thus per-fect him in this line, but he would not then be content to act as a policeman. He would want to be a scientist, with dandruff on his

Coat collar and a far-away look.

Then, again, take the hotel scheme, for instance. We go to a dial which is marked Room 32. There we find that by treating it in a certain way it will announce to the clerk that Room 32 wants a fire, ice-water, pens, ink, paper, lemons, towels, fire-escape, Milnu, Croton frappe, carriage, laundry, physician, sieeping-car ticket, berth-mark for same. Haif the letter things. In fact I have not given

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Half the letter things. In fact I have not given trousers, baggage, blotter, tidy for chair, or any of those things. In fact I have not given half the list on this barometer, because I could not remember them, though I may have added others which were not on the indicator. The message arrives at the office, but the clerk is engaged in conversation with a lady. He does not jump when the alarm sounds, but continues the dialogue. Another guest wires the office the dialogue. Another guest wirel are cone that he would like a copy of the Congressional Record. The message is filed away automatically, and the thrilling conversation goes on. Then No. 7% asks to have his mail sent up. No. 25 wants to know what time the 'bus leaves the house for the train going East, and whether that train will connect at Alliance, O., with a tide-water train for Cleveland in time to catch the Lake Shore train which will bring him into New York at 7:30, and whether all those trains are reported on time or not, and if not will the office kindly state why? Other guests also manifest a morbid curies-

BILL NYE ON ELECTRICITY

THE WONDERFUL WORK OF THE SOFT AND SUBTLE CURRENT.

The wonderful work of the soft and subject that all those remarks are filed away in the large black-wainut box at the back of the office. When he gets ready, provided he has been through a course of study in this brand of business, he takes one room at a time, and addressing a pale young "banister polisher" the Preparations Going Forward in the Ex-

Would Come to He Might Have Felt Bad by the name of "Front," he begins to scatte information, baggage, towels, morning papers, time-tables, etc., all over the house. It is also supposed to be a great time-saver. For instance, No. 80 wants to know the correct

The Preparations Going Forward in the Ex-position Building—Where the Delegates Will Sit—Accommodations for the Press



OLD-TIME TELEGRAPHY How the News was Signalled From Sand

Hook a Half Century Ago. Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

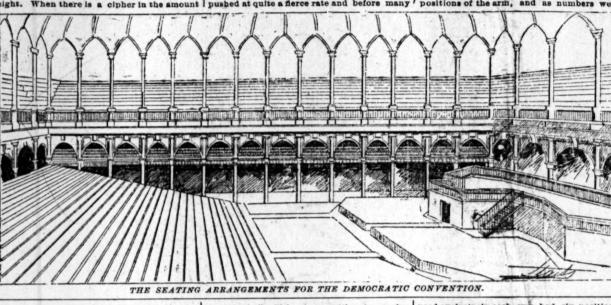
New York, May 2.—There lives at the Signal Station of the Navesink Highlands an old gentleman of 80 who for over fifty years has been

sending to this city the arrivals of incoming steamers and salling vessels. His name is William Havens and his immediate ancestors came from Wales to Shelter Island in 1600. Hotels—Electricity

| ITTLE did B. | Frankin wot that some day the little start he made when he baited his pin hook with a good conductor and tapped to his pin hook with a good conductor and tapped the low-browed and bellowing nimbus with his buoyant kite, and the picklejar of electricity of the carpensation for it, the guest can sak with his buoyant kite, and the picklejar of electricity of the carpensation for it, the guest can ask with his buoyant kite, and the picklejar of electricity of the carpensation for your will make it so disagreeable for you that you will be glad to rise. Again, if you wish to know the amount of your bill, you go through ant the note would be the egg from which in your room; and, supposing you have been at when he flight of and the house to day would of cables loaded for a whole stray, the office and receives the naswer will come back and be not selected in quite another office was in those days maintained by the Merchard with hammers, scratching with hammers, and smoothing with hammers, and smoothing with hammers, and same from Wales to Shelier Island in 1800.

Mr. Havens and his immediate ancestors stand and the Chairman's Flatform.

HERE is such a pount of time with hammers, scratching with hammers, and or hammers with his home two combination on a safe, reads a few pages of the vork. He is very old and has lost the use of one eye entirely by the same three the weaks before the opening of the fore the opening of the solution. Yet pages the office and receive the answer will come back and be one of the fore the opening of the solution. Yet pages to the fore the opening of the fore



The system is on exhibition in a large room in. The car-driver and the truckman shall down-town, with the signals or boxes on one lie down together, Boston will not rise up





I do not know what the method is, but by days the hall will be in condition to receive nsing due care in making up the bill this need not occur.

the delegates. It is already assuming shape, and the design of Architect Kledus can be seen.

not seeking to clog the wheels of progress. I only as a speedy method of conveying calls parallel with Entertainment Hall, and is in simply look with apprehension upon any great for the Fire Department, Health Department, the rear of Music Hall. It extends from Department of Street Cleaning, Department | Thirteenth to Fourteenth street, having doors of Interior and Good of the Order, but it opening on both those streets, the Thirteenth has perfected a method of transmitting street door looking east down Locust street emergency calls so that no citizen—no matter and the Fourteenth street door looking west

shows a wonderful degree of intelligence, not only as a speedy method of conveying calls parallel with Entertainment Hall, and is in

used exclusively each arm had six positions from one to ten, and the remaining two positions must "repeat" and look out. These signals were placed so that they could be seen at the place where Fort Wadsworth now stands, by the operator there, who watched the arms through his glass and in turn sent the message so sent to Governor's Island, and from there to the top of the Exchange building. It was a very long and roundabout way of doing things compared with the present Morse system, but it was thought to be a great thing in those days."

Mr. Havens then took the reporter up to the signal tower of his present station, and with a great deal of care took down an old and curious looking book, with proved to be the first edition of the key to the signals. Its title page was as follows:

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THE FRENCHMAN'S IDOL.

A SKETCH OF GEN. BOULANGER AND HIS FAMILY.

The General's Parentage—Conjugal Infelioi-ty—Something About His Daughters—His Liaison With Mile. Reichemberg—Boche-



ARIS, April 28.-Ger Boulanger descended from an ancient fam-ily of Brittany. His father was born at Rennes. After study-ing law in that city, he married a young En-glish woman, Miss Griffith, a native of Wales, whose family had settled at Renner after the peace of 1815. At that time, the cheapness of living in Brittany, attracted many straight-ened households from

ened households from the other side of the The General's father was far from wealthy band nor wife was economical. Quite the contrary; they always lived beyond their means forced to sell his practice in order to pay his debts. He then moved to Nantes, where he became an insurance-broker. But the family eral different occupations. He was an in purance-broker, a counselor at law and a money-lender. Among his clients may be nentioned the Marquis de Canx, the former

M. Boulanger was such a good business may hat when he died, six years ago, he left a fortune that produced an income of about 4,000 a year, not a small sum in France, and a piece of property of some value at Ville d'Avray, near Paris.

THE GENERAL'S FATHER
was of medium height, of a nervous temperament and stiff in his manners. He always
wore a mustache and goatee, which gave him
a military air. In politics he was an ardent
Bonapartist and an active member of the Im-

perialist Electoral Committee of his city district. This is one of the reasons why the po-litical opponents of his son declare that the partists and is trying to play the role of a Napaleonic Cæsar.

M. Boulanger left three children, a son named Ernest, another son, Georges (the General), and a daughter, who is to-day about 50

and married to M. Le Predour, Naval Com-missary at Lorient and nephew of Admiral Le Predour. Mme. Le Predour is on bad terms with her brother, the General, whom she

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Attractions of the Week.

The Olympic will be closed this week, with the exception of Sunday and Wednesday nights, when "A Trip to Africa" will be given, and the People's will be closed after to-night, and the People's will be closed after to-night, when the final performance of 'Daniel Boone' will be given, owing to the failure of the 'Zitka' company to reach here.

At Pope's Robert McWade will appear in his version of 'Rip Van Winkle.' Mr. McWade is something of a stranger in St. Louis, but for many years has been associated with the fine old drama based on Washington Irving's charming story. His version of the story is said to be fully equal to that played by Joseph Jefferson, and his own Impersonation of the vagabond of the Catakilis is full of humor and pathos. There are enough changes in the drama to make it interesting, and Mr. McWade's idea of the character cannot fall to attract attention, A good company is promised. The first performance will be given this afternoon.

A Local Comic Opera.

A production of comic opera is promised for week after next, which will be unusually teresting because every part of it will be furnished by local talent. The opera is "The Forresters or Robin Hood," music by Prot. R. S. Poppen and libretto by Mrs. M. T. Allen, who is aiready known as the author of several elsever plays. The opera will be produced by a strong local oast at the Pickwick, May It, and will run during the entire week following.
The oast will be as follows: Robin Hood, Henry Labarge; Friar Tuck, H. Groffman; Soariet, J. J. Flynn; Sheriff of Nottingham, H. Hermsen; Lord Kenilworth, Thos. Wright; King Edward II, Geo. F. Dickson; Maid Marlon, Miss Patti Stone; Bonnybell, Miss Freda Stone.

The production, it is promised, will be handsome in costume and accessories. Those who have heard the opera in rehearsal say that the music is pretty and the libretto bright. The anie of seats will commence May 10 at Balmer & Webber's.

"A Trip to Africa."

training, Herr Brockmann said: "I cannot tell everything, as I have certain methods The long promised production of Von Suppe's which I do not want to make generally latest success, "A Trip to Africa" is to coour at the Olympic to-night, when the opera will be given with a fine local cast which includes known. For forty years my father and I have given exhibitions of trained animals, and in that time we have naturally learned much of the best singers in the city, a magnification of their habits and dispositions. The great their habits and dispositions. The great there, at the Chicago Opera-house, in October. After the engagement here the tragedians will be from the opera is to be given combine to high the opera is to be given combine to wor a thoroughly satisfactory performance. The company has been at work in the music for several months, at the music for several months, in the mastered the secret. The roles ill be in the hands of people of eminent to concentrated on any one thing. I have to the months of the

Wild West at the Fair Grounds The American Hippodrome Racing Asso

ACTORS WHO SKETCH.

atrical celebrities of the last twenty-five years. His place on Fourth avenue is lined with pho-

back adohair with one's knees jammed into the forward seat and in a stuffy theater went with the last snowflakes.

There will be a rest now until the summer season commences, when St. Louis promises to have more amusements in greater variety than it ever had. The Cave is blossoming for a brilliant season of English opera under the management of Conreid & Hermann with the best operas which the continental composers have turnished New York. The Union avenue resort will have fireworks, music and "Pinafore" on the water, and there will be opera for the South St. Louis people at Schnaider's Gardens Altogether the outlook is bright enough.

Last week was practically the final flutter of interest at the theaters. Kate Claxton exerted herself to prove that there is yet a reason for her being on the stage. The conclusion is perhaps in doubt, but the result of the week hardly demonstrates that she has good reason for being in such a vehicle as "The world Against Her." There is little in the play to commend it above any other conventional melodrama. There was the well-dressed villain who stoops to crimes so diabolical gas to be almost incredible, merely for the sake of gaining possession of a woman whose charms have come to the fullest maturity and who belongs to some one else. He accomplishes what no one out of the play could accomplish, and makes villainous proposals with impunity. There is the chump of a husband who allows himself to be hoodwinked by any kind of a story, and after horribly mairrenting his wife, and when about to marry some one else, learns to his utter astonishment that he is in the wrong, and then goes about the task of putting things right. There is also the wife who is like in the play condorame that he is in the wrong, and then goes about the task of putting things right. There is also the wife who is like in the play condorated the management with Booth.

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How Monkeys and Dogs Are Trained for the

In reply to an inquiry as to the system of

that time we have naturally learned much of

From the New York Tribune.

each day. How distressing this glare muss be may easily be ascertained by engaging an upper box at almost any one of our theaters where these boxes stand over the stage. Yet actors and actresses have to suffer this all the days of their lives. Of course, on the stage, under this flerce light of the footlamps, corgeous colors generally as primarily used look striking and well. But transfer these same hues to the sunlight and a garish and undealled aspect of vulgarity is given the wearer. Not a few well-known actresses are so well aware of this impossibility of judging colors in their jeases that they leave the question of costumes, both on and off the stage, entirely to their dressmakers and never pretend to dictate to them what their own judgment would be.

Take an educated woman like Rose Coghlan, for instance. She used to make all her own dresses for the street and took pleasure in the work. But after a wnile, as she says herself, she found her tastes running to all sorts of far-fetched colors and queer combinations that attracted an attention to which she was averse. All at once, and it was only seven or eight years ago, Miss Coghlan's dressing, which continued to be as splendid as ever on the stage, became markedly demure on the lady's dresses. Few ladies on Broadway now dress more quietly or appropriately than Miss Coghlan, and the selection is invariably made from dark-hued colors.

Now, little Lotta is a lady who has never

COLOR-BLAND ACTRESSES.

glare of the footlights ultimately makes either a man or a woman color-blind. He or she stands in an intense glare for several hours each day. How distressing this glare must be may easily be ascertained by engaging an up-

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Then there are the usual trimmings of villains, good people and queer characters who furnish the regular amount of fun which must balance the anguish. It cannot be said but that with a few exceptions the drama is not put together leverly enough to awake niterest, but the public is pretty thoroughly tried of the stereotyped, hammer-and-saw made melodrama.

Miss Clatton had little except sobs and tears to give, and she gave them with a mut doubtedly filled the emotional requirements of the experienced an actreas not took make a second makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and the stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well. There is a smooth, easy gentlemantly manner about Mr. Stevenson which makes one forgive him if he does not reach and to do well.

pretty a woman. And this has sometimes been noticed in her stage dresses, so it is probable she has a good deal to do with the making of her own dresses, which is a mistake for any actress.

Such women as Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter hardly count in this matter, for they are not professional enough to be seriously afflicted by any distinctly professional disease, excepting the habitual one of enlargement of the head. However, even Mrs. Langtry doesn't pretend to judge her own dressmaking, but leaves it entirely to others, and Mrs. Potter, both on and off the stage, dresses as the private lady she should never have ceased to be.

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will have charge of the press and advertising AMERICA IN THE SALON. Now Dan Davidson is playing a version o Mrs. Langtry has eyes perfect in sh full of expression and power.

Clara Morris' eyes are large, full and sympathetic to the highest degree. and raisins.

The reporter had an opportunity of witnessing a display of the monkeys' affection for Herr Brockmann when he made his first appearance for the day in their dressing-room. He went the rounds and spoke a word or two to each. Some kissed him, others climbed up and put their arms around his neck and each exhibited the utmost impatience till his turn Report has it that Kate Forsyth is about marry John Bloodgood, son of a weal stock broker of that name.

acting while in San Francisco.

Chas. Hoyt will produce "A Brass Monkey" in New Bedford, in about two weeks with Charlie Reed in the leading role.

Washington Irving Bishop, according to some of the California papers, is in a private insane saylum in San Francisco.

Col. Mapleson has announced that he will invade the United States next season with a a brand new Italian opera company.

"The Master-Stroke," a French drama by Mathry, has been bought by Theresa Vaughn. It is described as extremely sensational.

Mrs. Bowers, who is now in San Francisco playing a repertoire, is engaging people to carry out the plan, which has been described in the Post-Disparch, next season.

Kathryn Kidder is playing through the Enwho is cantering to pinsent is hearly aways in a bad temper."

"How often do you feed them?"

"When they are performing twice they get four light meals a day, milk, fruit and potatoes being their principal diet. We keep their cages very clean, but they look after their own toilettes and we do not wash them."

yet read.

Sardou in his affidavit said Barrymore must have got his idea of "Nadgesda" from Shakespeare, but the Judge remarked that Sardou was wrong, and that Shakespeare got his idea from Barrymore.

Frank R. Stockton, the author of "The Lady or the Tiger," will occupy a box at Wallack's Monday night on the occasion of the first presentation of the opera founded on his work by Sydney Rosenfeld.

A new recipe for antifat, has been discov-

by Sydney Rosenfeld.

A new recipe for anti-fat has been discovered by Edna Carey. It is the theatrical tank. Before she began diving in "A Dark Secret" her weight was 145 pounds. Several months of aquatic acting reduced it to 120.

M. Coquelin ended his London engagement last week. Negotiations are going on for his return to the Theater Francais, so that it is among the possibilities that he may not come to this country after all next season.—[Mirror. Mrs. Burnett has finished the dramatization of her book, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and it will be produced in this country next season. The dramatization at the work, which is now being given in London with success, is not authorized by Mrs. Burnett.

The new opera M. Massenet is writing for

Shakspeare.

Robert Ingersoll's favorite operatic singer is Mme. Scalchi, and the latter is an ardent admirer of the Colonel's writings. Not long ago she asked him for his photograph. One was sent to her bearing this beautiful sentiment: "Imagine amethysts, rubles, diamonds, emeralds and opals melted"together. Imagine this molten glory changed to a tone and you have the voice of Scalchi."

SOME OF THE PAINTINGS TO BE CONTRIB-

received by Mr. Bridgman, at whose advice he entered the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. After he entered the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. After two years here he studied under Gertome, who advised him to try marines and landscapes. His first envol to the Salon was a picture of "Fay Church, near Nemours." in 1880. In 1882 he exhibited "The Place de la Bastille," bought by the French Government. The Windsor Hotel, New York, owns his 1883 exhibit, "The Place de Saint-German-des-Pres." His other 1883 exhibit, "The Harbor of Isigny," was bought by the French Government. His 1884 Salon, "On the Thames," is in a private collection in New York. The Museum of Nantes acquired his 1885 Salon, "A Fishing-Boat Off Havre," while his picture of "Honfleur," exhibited in 1886, is now the property of the Museum of Infants.

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Mr. Peter Alfred Gross is another American and French in the was no exact double of Edmund. The two brothers ilved in the same of the swp, might have gone in for starving in a gar-ting in a gar-ti

by the esteem in which all Mr. Dillon's works are held.

Miss Elizabeth Gardner is a native of Exeter, N. H., and a graduate of Lasalle Seminary. She came to Paris more than twenty years ago, when the difficulties in the way of the serious study of art for a young woman were almost insurmountable. She met with encouragement from the family of Rosa Bonheur, whose sister is still her best friend. She studied for several years at the Julian Academy under Bouguereau and Lefeybre. Her favorite subjects are women and children, and she frequently introduces animals in her pictures of peasant life. Her painting for the coming exhibition, entitled 'Two Mothers,' represents a woman with two children, a babe in its cradle and a young boy at her side. The latter is throwing crumbs to a hen who has walked into the house with her brood of chickens. The background is an old kitchen in Auvergne. Miss Gardner's paintings are owned in London, New York, Boston and the principal Western cities. She has been a successful contributor to the Paris exhibitions for eighteen years. In 1887 she received a Salon medal, the first ever awarded in Paris to an American woman.

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On eggs he often sets a goose To raise a flock of geese, And when he learns to tie a noose He makes a lot of neese. He's sure to have an aching tooth If he neglects his teeth, And he with boards can build a booth

As good as other beeth. When e'er he sees a little mouse He sets a trap for mice; He also likes to paint his house As fine as other bice.

And he remembers when a child To help his father clear a wild Among some other wildren.

He saw his father kill a wolf And chase a pack of wolves, And once he sailed across a guif To see some other guives.

He owns a cherry-colored cas Which has a lot of kittens,

He knows that when he plants a pea He'il raise a crop of pease, And reads that sallors go to sea And visit foreign sease.

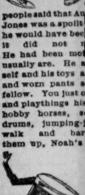
He will amuse his tired wife, Who works like other wives,

A REMARKABLE BOMANCE.

The Marriage of a Young Woman to the







awkward squad of middle of the room ing a Highland fills mechanical log with the square of the certing. After Noah lesson he mounter pounded on the room of the meeting whe shouted, "and make against the Augustus Washi please step up and Every animal the room at decided to a grievances and sel hobby-horse was in "Mr. Noah," se Washington Jacks age of tacks into the proper service of the square should be seen in the proper up: "Mr. Noah," se Washington Jacks elear through me "You must do the selear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must kiel Augustus Washington Jacks elear through me "You must do Jones.
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THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

Presented To-Day.

No. 2-with Us Now.

I am in the kitten, playing,
Pulling at her mother's tail;
I am in the schoolboy, running,
Leaping o'er the rail.

Cased in gold or silver circlet,
I, with Father Time,
Loose the little winged minutes
To a merry chime.

I am in the earth's dark bosom, Pushing up and out, Seeking freedom, flowers and sunlight, Running all about.

When your easy chair invites you, I the welcome hold; And at nightsweet sleep assisting I am more than gold.

I, too, am the year's fair daughter Smiling back at grimmest brother, Soft'ning his rough call.

NO. 3—A TRANSPOSITION.
Keep Sarsh's mind fixed on her book
And see she knows who wrote it,
Oh let her read his sublime verse
So oft that she can quote it.

No. 5—DECAPITATIONS.

I can cast an ugly shade,
As if by some demon nade;
While I linger on the face,
Nothing can the wearer grace.

If beheaded 'tis my fate, Still to rest upon the pate, As a bonnet or a hood

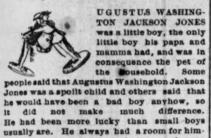
ure in the column, but probably it is familiar

in style to many of the club. The rebus

A MASS-MEETING OF TOYS he would promise never to ill-treat them again.
"No never, never," screamed Augustus Washington; "I will be just as careful as can

IN WHICH A BAD LITTLE BOY IS BOUGHLY

The Story of a Toy Breaker's Adventures-New Puzzles for Members of the Puzzlers' Club-Emma Lauff Wins the \$5 Gold Piece, Having Made the Closest Guess-Beady for Little Folks.



He had been more lucky than small boys usually are. He always had a room for himself and his toys and he had given up dresses and worn pants since he was a little bit of a calls for a slight knowledge of musical nota-tion, but after the first line or two are de-ciphered the familiarity of the quotation well suggests the rest.

The following are the puzzles for this week: and playthings his papa had bought for himhobby horses, soldiers, guns, trumpets, drums, jumping-jacks, dogs that would walk and bark when you wound them up, Noah's arks, blocks, and almost



The Drum and Trumpet Rejoice.

everything that money could buy; still Augustus Washington Jackson Jones was not content. He did not like his hobby-horse, because it always went up and down in the same place. He did not like his soldiers, because they could not look after themselves. He thought the mechanical dog was no good. He thought the mechanical dog was no good, because he would not go without being wound up. Things had come to such a pass that something must be done or the poor toys would be all broken and neglected, so one day the fairy who looks after little children's toys and reports twice a year to Santa Claus, and tells him just how much the children appreciate their playthings, thought it was time to give Augustus Washington Jackson Jones a lesson. About midnight that night, Augustus Washington heard a stamping and pounding and woke up with a start. The reom was as bright as day, and there in the corner he saw one of his tin soldiers hanging to the bridle of the hobbyhorse, who was plunging and bucking away liks mad. All the animals in Noah's ark were walking around in pairs, talking busily. Noah was giving his boys a lesson in geography, and the old one-armed General was drilling an



So oft that she can quote it.

NO. 4—AN ENIOMATICAL STORT.

I saw little 2-6.7 1.3-4-7-6.7 5-4-3-1 through the window 5-6-2-4 the other day. It was my 1-3-2 that this little girl's mamma was engaged at the time with the 5-4-7, and so was surprised a little while afterward to see 7-6-2 come out in the 1-3-4-2 air at a time when she usually takes a 7-6-5. I saw 2-6-2 1-4-3-5 her shawl unified around her face; so tight was it she did not observe the cart in the street. She staggered against the 7-4-6-5 and fell solidly on her 1-7-3-4. Her mother came out, dish 5-6-7 in hand, and picked her darling up. The doctor said that 2-6-7's 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 was broken. The 1-4-5-7-6-2's hardly 3-1-3 out, an existence by the father's industry, and I do not see how they are going to pay the doctor who is tending to 7-6-7's 1-2-3-4.

The moral of this story is, "Never run away from your mother on the sit."

washington; "I will be just as careful as can be."

"Well," said Noah, "this time we will let you off, but next time beware."

The firty gave Augustus Washington Jackson Jones some good advice, and then with a wave of the fair wand put him to sleep. After that day Augustus Washington Jackson Jones never wilfully broke any of his toys or injured them in any way.

So somebody told us long years age, If we may credit one H. B. Stowe; "That which in young folks is bad or wrong, when they get to be old is mighty strong."

But homilies are not our intent, On sermonizing we are not beat, So please consider, we do entreat, This paragraph as but complete.

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No. 9—BEHRADINGS.

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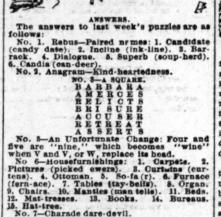
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No. 9—BEHRADINGS. A New and Interesting Array of Puzzles

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No. 7.—Charade dare-devil.
No. 8.— A temperance band, temperance.
No. 9.—Pi:
The wave is breaking on the shore—
The echo fading from the chime—
Again the shadow moveth o'er.
The dial plate of time.
No. 10.—Rebus: A fat kitchen makes a lean will.
Correct answers to the puzzles in last Sundar's Post-Dispatch were sent in by Alfred Brandenburger, 5; Gussie and Emma Lauff, 3; Blanche Puthoff, 3; Kate Brown, 3; Ida Hegel, 2; William Rhein, 1; Blanche and Claude Jamison, 6; Mono Brennaam, 1; Dora Andrews, 3; Genevieve Thompson, 2; Mamie, Emmet and Belle Kane, 6; Theress Rohan, 6; Minnie Nichols, 5; Mabel Maud McCullough, 2; Harry Bracken, 5; Lora A. H. Jordan, 3; Hulda Reitz, 3.
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receiver of the prime is Miss Emma Lauff, who sent in her guess with those of her two sisters, Gussle and Carrie. If Miss Emma Lauff will either send her address to the Editor of the Puszler's Club or call around to the Post Disparton office in person she will be presented wish a bright \$5 gold-piece. The following are the guessers and their guesses Maggle O'Toole, 35 ft.; Alvin Soost, 25 ft.; Joe Flynn, 35 ft.; Frank P. Gaunt, 28 ft.; Jessie Kefly, 43 ft.; Otto Casteel, 51 ft.; George W. Nelson, 51 ft.; Guy Hitcheock, 32 ft.; Bennie Brown, 29 ft.; Mille Brown, 29 ft. 8 in.; Willie Brown, 29 ft.; Mille Brown, 20 ft.; Sin.; Willie Brown, 25 ft.; Mille Brown, 25 ft.; Lille Kant, 464 ft.; Lily Ross, 31 ft.; W. G. Morgan, 51 ft. 9 in.; Ifee Lipsky, 45 ft. 7 in.; Rosie Head, 25 ft. 3 in.; Irene Montgomery, 35 ft.; A. Page, 30 ft.; F. Page, 28 ft.; Otto Keuschel, 46 ft. 3 in.; Emma Keuschel, 394 ft.; B. Barbour, 35 ft.; J. H. C. Rirk, 31 ft. 10 in.; Gordon M. Kirk, 32 ft. 9 in.; Loonline A. Johnson, 35 ft. 114 lb.; Annie B. Johnson, 35 ft.; Johnson,

ing a counterfeit of it, and therefore all the

the preparation of which many persons take part. If you will look at a five-dollar "greenback' you will see a picture in the center; a small portrait, called a vignette, on the left, and in each of the upper corners a network of fine lines with a dark ground, one of them containing the letter V and the other the figure 5. These four parts are made on separate plates. To make a vignette it is separate plates. To make a vignette it is necessary first to make a large drawing on paper with great care, and a daguerreotype is then taken of the drawing the exact size of the engraving desired. The daguerreotype is then given to the engraver, who uses a steel point to mark on it all the outlines of the picture. The plate is luked and a print taken from it. While the ink is still damp the print is laid face down on a steel plate, which has been softened by heating it red hot and letting it cool slowly. It is then put in a press and an exact copy of the outline is thus made on the steel plate. This the engraver finishes with his graver, a tool with a three-cornered point, which cuts a clean line without leaving a rough edge.

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THE CHAMPION GUESSER.

Firm a Lauft Comes Within One Inch of the Height of Our Clock.

HE guessing contest the were seed to print from. It must be made very hard, and this is done by heating it and cooling it quickly. A flittle roller or powerful machine until its surface has been a great success from start to finish. A prize of Si in gold who would first guess the height from the pavements the egentle pavements to the egentle pavements to hear the pavements to the egentle pavement to the pavement to the egentle pavement to the



they were engraved by hand this would not be the case; and, another thing, hand engraving is more easily counterfeited than the work done by the processes which we are going to



SELLING CHINESE BABIES

CARRIED ON IN CHINA.



United States. It was shown that this trame had been going on for a long time. The girls had been taught to say that they were the lawful wives of Chinamen, whose names they had committed to memory, but whom they had in reality never seen, and they were each supplied with the regular certificates to land as returning to their families. When brought into court separately and urged to tell the truth in the matter, they acknowledged that they had been sold into bondage and dreaded the shameful life they knew was in store for

they had been sold into bondage and dreaded the shameful life they knew was in store for them here. They all expressed a desire to return to their native land at the first opportunity.

A reporter of the Post-Disparcul met, at the southern Hotel lass night, a gentleman who has traveled in China and asked him if he had any personal knowledge of the slave trade in the East as brought to light through the conticul methods as the post of the slave trade while in the East to disgust me most thoroughly. I was in China and Anam during it less and know of the existence of slavery even in Hong Kong, and which get the efforts made by the British authorities to suppress it. Yet Id no think the San Francisco suppress it. Yet Id no think the pitch-pines and security suppression of the suppression of the continuence of the suppression of the suppression of the suppression.

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that it hung over the metropolis like a man tie, the sable insignia of the proud steamboa with the outside world. Such days, however, re now a memory of the past, albeit a pleasant

on the delect clouds of smoke rolling sky-ward.

The monotony of the trips was generally en-livened with incidental racing. Two boats with the same objective point vied with each other in their spied, in fact tore down or up the river like demons, steam would be aug-mented, the gaining tables would be vacated, and intendation of the second of the race. This practice of racing was com-monly indulged in and was extremely exhil-arating, the credit of the winner was consid-crably augmented, and her passenger lists subsequently more quickly filled in conse-quence. There was rife in old days an adage among boatmen to the effect that "If there's a slow boat to heaven and a fast boat to h-i, people would go to h-i." This expressed the sentiment prevalent at that time. Prominent races were often the result and acknowledged dast steamboats would be pitted against each



was arranged to start on June 30 from New Orleans.

THE ROBERT E. LZE AND NATCHEZ RACE.
The whole town turned out, bunting was thrown around regardless, brass bands raised enough wind to start a yacht race, cannons boomed, people yelled and stirred up the atmosphere with their hats and handkerchiefs, and the boats, stirring up the marine ocher of the fourth-proof Mississippl water, started at 4.55 o'clock p. m. Residents all along the shores of the river knew of the race and waited anxiously for the boats. Meals were allowed to grow cold in order to gaze upon the twin representatives of the river's greatness as they seurried past. Supplies of wood lay in wait and were quickly thrown into the capacious maws of the furnaces. Vielesburg was reached by the Robert E. Lee in I day and 35 minutes; Memphis, 2 days, 5 hours and 9 minutes; Cairo, 3 days and 1 hour, and 55. Louis on the 4th day of July at 11:35 a. m., or in 8 days 18 hours and 14 minutes. The Natchez made the trip in 8 days, 19 hours and 55 minutes. Seven hours and 1 minutes, for a delay in a logand for firing minute, for a del







THE RACE BETWEEN THE ROBERT E. LEE AND NATCHEZ.





Dick Kennett. of him. He was white, too. A finer fellow nor pilot never between the too.

CHUMS OF MARK TWAIN.

"Sam Clemens speaks about him in his book.—Mark Twain, you know."

"Yes," chipped in Haggerty, "it was the best thing for Sam Clemens he 'cut' the river or he wouldn't have been worth a nickel. He'd never made a pilot; was too dreamy; had his thoughts somewhere else all the time. Mark Twain learned the river under Horace Hixty, now captain of the Baton Rouge, and Bart Bowan. Twain first started to write when he was under Bowan. I remember it well. He toook off one of old Capt. Sellers' reports. It was so clever that the boys had it be river if he could write like that. Now, there's old Cap'n Sellers; he was one of the first pilots on the river. He was very careful and took no chances. He knew the river way back when the first steamboat ever ran. He died of smalpox in '63 and is buried in Bellefontaine Cametery. He steered the first state for the pilots.

Seated in the corner of the room was George Ritchle, who was a "cub pilot" with Mark Twain, and was until lately one of the pilots on the Baton Rouge under Horace Blxby. Ritchle is spoken of in Twain's "Lower Mis. Twain, and was until lately one of the pilots. Butler (reappearing after answering the front door-bell): "Dootor, dey 's a genplement of the langing by his teeth on a cotton bale for nearly five miles.

UP IN THE AIR.

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the simple glory, for pilots drew magnificent salaries, in excess of those paid to captains. This however is reversed at present as captains receive about \$150 per month, it and pilots \$125. The risks to-day, however, are not on a par with those of the past. These pilots, in the old days, envied not kings or other potentates, and those alive to-day look crushed as old memories stir themselves, and they rail against the innovations which caused the downfall of the Mississippi's greatness. They congregate, as far as possible, in the Pilot Society's room, No. 27, in the Lucas building at 168 North Fourth street. Here they raiz cover the ashes of the dead past and aimost forgotten friumphs and glories.

A POST-DISPATCH reporter one day this week dropped in the room as a coterie of grizzled veterans were talking over old times. "How they were the present of the present been blown up, had so boat burned from under him or been a victim to a snag.

"This yers lavee didn't look like it does now before these biarsted railroads come," sadly said one of the party in the room. "It is now before these biarsted railroads come," sadly said one of the party in the room. "It is now on, and perhaps with a los of boats cavorting around out in the stream trying to nose a place in. No wharf-boats in those days. They came right in like a horse to his feedin'trough. Why, you couldn't get any where's near the Levee; had watchmen stationed clean np to Fourth street, and there was more money spent of a night between the Levee and Broadway than there is in a year now. The boys would come home from a trip and they'd blow in their pay. Oh, there was a continuous string of farobanks and poker dens, and the same thing on Broadway, where nearly ever house was a gambling house. They were in full blast all the time and the boys would bouk the tiger pretty at ill in and then went back to their boats."

Not only was gambling indulged in heavily at St. Louis and New Orleans, but, anys. Capt. Louis A. Droulliard of the City of St. Louis: "As soon as boat would get fairly started on a trip, all the tables in the cabins would be board the boats at New Orleans and get all the money they wanted by the time they dreach while River, and so they'd get off, tackle the next boat going down and work their racket back to the Creecent City. Many fortunes enanged hands in some city down and work their racket back to the changes are soon unnervount of the contract of

These wood yard men used to make quite a wis searing abilities, per of skill to he had to be now the wood yard of the river. It took a peculiar degree of skill to shandle the rudder that it would not hang across the stern and had to be made of the amount of water in the river as applied to the draught of the boat in making short cuts or sliding over shoals.

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VERDI'S "REQUIEM."

which is a model of lofty and sustained writing in eight parts for quartette and chorus, and, which, after a grand climax dies away in a series of harmonies which would remind one of Wagner, were not the melody so intensely Italian in character.

Then with violent chords and hurrying scale passages, the chorus bursts forth with the awe-inspiring words of the opening stanza of the great medieval hymn, the "Dies Irae" (Day of Wrath), which forms the chief part of the "Requiem Mass," and not only reminds the sinner that death awaits him, but "after death is the judgment."

The composer means that the hearer shall not forget this thought, and in true Wagnerian fashion introduces this theme again and again, whenever the sentiment of the words seem to call for it, and so one rises from a performance of the "Requiem" with this one inspiring phrase ringing in his mind, never to be forgotten. There is a second melody for the same words, which Verdi also uses frequently, and which donstantly reappears, especially in the accompaniment, and though not so startling as the first yet awakens a feeling of deep dread of "that awful day when the heavens shall vanish in smoke."

The "Tuba Mirum" which depicts the soundings of the "last trump," is rendered by a passage when the blasts of the trumpets in the orchestra are answered by others from a distance, and the chorus in recitation tell of the last gathering round the throne of God. Following a base recitation is a very dramatic solo for mezzo soprano, telling of the opening of the book which contains the record of the sins of the whole world. This is accompanied obligate by the chorus, which at the close breaks out into the second melody of the "Dies Irae," forms a fitting introduction to the following trip for soprano, mezzo soprano and tenor: "Quid sum miser tunc dieturus?" ("What shall I, a wretch, then say?") As the last notes of the soprano die away the bases of the chorus burst forth into the "Rex tremendae Majestatis" (King of awuil majesty), which, with the "Salva mei"

weaker with ago, is even more plentiful than ever.

The bass then continues the prayer for salvation with a theme equally melodious in the accompaniment of which the maestro, confident of his own powers, has dared to set aside all the rules of conventional harmony and gives us a "sequence of consecutive fifths" which convey an idea of the absolute nothingness of the finite creature before his infinite Creator. To complete this impression the first theme of the "Dies Irae" again returns with added force and all the terrors of the medieval idea of the Judgment Day are made fully manifest. But the ofiended Delty is yet merciful, and this graphic setting of the last day is brought to a close by an exquisite quartette and chorus, the leading theme of which is truly childlike in the simplicity of its melodio flow. The Judge is not only God, he is also man. As God he will destroy, as man he will pity and save. With this number ends what may be called the first part of the work.

Which consists of five detached numbers the composer not only keeps at the high level already attained, but in certain places suppasses it.

In the "offertorium" is the quartette of soloists we have a composition full of sustained melody and striking harmonic effects, a particularly noticeable passage being a "chromatic sequence" which is nothing if not

THE RELIGIOUS MASTERPIECE'S PLACE IN

mermur unit all the voices and in a quare and restful closes and one more significant theme is added to the many with which the work abounds.

The "Lux Æterna" (Light Eternal) for the quartette opens with a recitative for mezzo-soprano, the harmonies of the accompaniment reminding one of the "Grail Motivo" of "Lobengrin;" but the resemblance is merely one of sentiment, for not a note of the beautiful phrase is borrowed from Wagner. It is all verdi's own, but it is Verdi in his highest mood. The following quartette is developed from a melody sung by the bass, with all the skill of the mestro at his best.

"Libera Me!" (Deliver Me) is opened by a recitative, soprano solo, repeated by the chorus on a harmonic sequence, which is a bold violation of the primary rules of thorough bass. It is, however, the work of a genius and when effectively rendered, is one of the most impressive passages in the whole work. Then the soprano solo repeats a passage from the "Offertorium" and the full chorus once more rings out the terrible "Dies Irae" in its entirety, to be followed by the reatful "Requiem" melody of the opening number. The orchestra is silent now; the clear soprano carries the heavenly melody. accompanied pianissimo, by the chorus. Then after another short recitative, the altos lead with the final fugue whose massive subject and skilful treatment rendered it a fitting climax to a work at once intensely dramatic and deeply religious. After a powerful passage in which the solo soprano soars into the highest register and the volces of the chorus are tried to the utmost the tumuit dies away into the satisfying chord of C major, on which the solois resumes her monotone recitative accompanied by the whispered prayer of the chorus, "Lord, deliver me from the death eternal on that awful day! Deliver me!"

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AFTER WINTER.

Not yet the infant Spring Hath changed her russet gov green,
But lieth slumbering,
Hid in the covet of a wood, unseen;
Folded in shadows deep,

Like memories of the dead,
Winter revives and fades, mid days of blue,
And thrusts his snowy head
Upon the landscape, whitening all the view;
With shrilly voice and thin,
High singing o'er the downs the chilly breezes

Here, by the sharp blast switched,
The ruddy drifts about the road are swayed,
Dancing like sprites be witched
In whirling somersaults of light and shade;
The hollow forests ring,
Shuddering with leafless music as the land

Upon the cottage wall
The jasmine lingers in a listless dream;
O'erhead the sparrows call,
And twitter out the day in dolorous theme;
Whistling a sober tune,
The blunk hope drives his team the long day

Far o'er the marshy fen,
The vaporous ghosts worn travelers waylay;
In dale and dike and glen
The brittle leaves of autumn waste away;
The snowdrop, bowed with grief,
Broods like an angel o'er its chastened leaf.

Not sorrow, nor yet scorn,
Nature wears on her face, but calm distress;
Like to a child new born
The year's dim senses grops for consciousness;
Through all the stiliy wood
Stirreth the soul of Being, bursting blade and
bud. VII.

Soon shall the violet bloom
Beneath the hedge and scent each sheltered nook;
The primrose gild the gloom
Where pale anemones peep o'er the brook,
And laughing waves shall swell
Of golden daffodils in every mossy dell.

VIII. Hasten, sweet birds of song,
Wing o'er the waves, and fill the woods with
voices;
Spring tarrieth, slumbering long.
She waketh not, but in her dream rejoices;
Quicken thou magic sod,
Burst to a sea of flowers and greet the priests
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Attest:

JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

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